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Fractured Skull; Accident Crimmins told the police that he recalled that Mediscar had insufted Occurs on Vallejo Road, him but that he could not remem-

Michalis, Vallejo, was so seriously, The murger was communed at a injured the he is believed dying. Doris Gorvi. Vallejo, was badly night bruised and J. E. Erne and his wife are in a Napa hospital as the result Devil Drove Him to a motorcycle and sidecar, driven by a Michalis and an automobile, driven

' Erne. Miss Helirich and Miss Goryl Miss Helprich and Miss Goryl
were riding in the side car driven by
LEASED WIRE TO TRIPUNE
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Miss Goryl's lap. At Hathaway Hill.
cials of Koselusko county today con.

Houston and had a crew on board.
300 CASES OF RUM
Cials of Koselusko county today con.

local hospital.

Erne and his wife were severely IT. HE TELLS SHERIFF

### Alameda Boy Is

ALAMEDA, March 19.—Masa-huru Otsuka, 4 years of age, was instantly killed this morning when he was struck by the automobile of Dr. L. A. Stuck of 1225 Washington street. Oakland, The accident occurred at Buena Vista avenue and Park street. Dr. Stuck was going south on Park street when the little boy ran in front of a northbound street car and directly in front of the automobile.

He denied that the transfer of his own clothing to Lovett's body had been part of a plan to collect insurance totaling nearly \$30.000, payable to Fred Decker, his brother, in event of the death by accident of Virgil Locker.

Several times he said he drave across the fallroad crossing, trying to make up his mind to leave Lovett on the crossing HOPED THE BODY WOULD BE THOUGHT HIS

"Finally" I saw a train coming

across Park street to his death. Dr. Stuck was traveling at about 12 miles and 1 ran down the road, an hour when he hit the boy. He immediately surrendered himself to the police, who hold him biameless for the accident. The youngster was carried to the emergency hospital that I thought when the train struck carried to the emergency hospital that through when the train struck nearby by R. A. Lossius of 1016 the buggy Leroy would be cut so Grand street. He was pronounced bad he could not be identified and to be dead by Dr. Arthur Hieronymus, city physician. The child's

### High Rent Closes "Hinky Dink's" Bar Mexican Strikers Are

and greeted his political friends has been rented for a restaurant at \$1000 a month. The first ward al-derman said he paid \$500 a month, but had been losing money just to have " a hangout for the boys."

#### Guatemala to Have New Modern Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 .-- A Guatemala City, the capital of Guatemala, by American capital, it is announced. Capitalized at \$75,000 the Anglo-American Hospital Associa-tion of Guatemala has just been incorporated for this purpose. A site has been donated to the corporation by the Government. Some of the capital stock has been subscribed by in Guatemala City and an effort is be made to raise the remainder of the capital among business interests of San Francisco.

#### Hip Pockets Delight Thieves and Others

CHICAGO, March 19 .- The hippocket is the pickpockets' delight.
A recent report of the activity of Oregon Highway Men pickpockets in relieving a southern gentleman of his bankroll of \$1800 during a systematic blockade of the gentleman of his bankroll of \$1800 during a systematic blockade of the entrance to a Pullman sleeper, caused a reformed "dip" here to say:
"The hip pocket is the picpockets" MEDFORD. Ore. March 13.—
delight. Of course, they also can get into the inner coat pocket with a little more trouble. The safest mocket in a man's clothes is the inmocket in a man's clothes is the inCalifornia line. They were given typographical errors, was esetablishtypographical errors, was esetablishty pocket in a man's clothes is the in-ner vest pocket, and if everyone would carry his wallet there, fewer would be minus their rolls."

### Jailed Italian Reds ROME, March 19.—The Fascisti

### Man Kicked To Death in Cell in Jail

STOCKTON, March 19 - (United ress) - Denatured alcohol was blamed today for one of the most brutal murders in Stockton's his-

Motorcycle, with Driver and Two Young Women. Collides with Auto: Cyclist May Die; Three in Hospital.

Amos McOscar was found, beaten to death, in his cell at the city hill to death his cheaten in his cell at the city hill to death his cheat the high t Vallejo Young Woman, Riding arrested yesterday and two others in Sidecar. Dies Instantly of arrested with them said they had been drinking denatured alcohol

Special to THE TRIBUNE.

VALLEJO, March 19—Miss Alberta Heinrich, 1927 Kentucky street, for fifteen infinites kicked and Vallejo, was instantly killed. Vincent Jumped upon his prostrate bont.

Michalis. Valleto, was so seriously. The mirder was committed at fi not reported to officers until mid-

cials of Koselusko county today con-

Miss Goryl's lap. At Hathaway Hill.

A particularly dangerous spot on the Napa-Vallejo road. Mishalis, coming toward Vallejo, crashed into an automobile going down the grade toward Napa.

Michalis says that he did not see the motorcar until too late to avoid the collision and says he believes its lights were not hurning.

The collision wrecked both motorcycle and auto. Miss Heinrich was thrown to the road and died instantly of a fractured skull. Miss Goryl, protected by Miss Heinrich suffered only mmor bruises. Michalis was badly hurt internally and is believed by the doctors to be dving at a local hospital.

WARSAW. Ind., March 19—Offl-ARE FOUND IN HOLD that calls for Kosclusko county today continued their efforts to draw from the customs authorities that from the atrack on his chum. Leroy Lovett of Eikhard. Levet of

### DEVIL DROVE HIM TO

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Nother explanation. He contrasud, indicated that she had been by
dicted his previous statement that
a man named "Guy" was with him,
finally admitting he had committed
the crime unassisted.

He defield that the transfer of his
own clothing to Levett's bear had.

Water and gasoline, customs officials
said, indicated that she had been by
many offshore for some time,
officers to Pier 7, where the captain
and members of the crew were
placed under arrest.

automobile.

The hoy had been playing in front of his home at 2328 Buena Vista, according to companions, and had run hitched the horse, leaving the burgy

## "Hinky Dink's CHICAGO, March 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—High rents have closed Alderman "Hinky Dink" Kenna's barroom as prohibition Kenna's barroom as prohibition "Workingmen's Extension Mexico CITY, March 19.—Rail-Mexico CITY, March 19.—Rail-Mexico CITY, March 19.—Rail-Mexico have cook langues.

change." The latter place, on Lower Clark street, dispensed the largest tumbler of beer for a nickel in the old days. The barroom where Kenna between national leaders of striking derivated by nolitical friends has catered to his more select custom and government offithat normal passenger and freight train schedules would be resumed by the first of next week.
Only a brief statement by the leaders of the men announcing their

determination to call off the strike was issued here last night, and government officials have been silent a to the details of the settlement

The government was represented in the final conferences by Presi-dent Obregon and Adolfo de La Huerta, secretary of the treasury.

### New Comet Found by BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 19.

Discovery of the comet of the ninth moss served, magnitude was announced in a answered this cablegram to the Harvard observatory from the Central Bureau of Astronomical Telegrams at Brussels today. It said that at Cape Town March 14 Astronomer Reid had sighted the stranger of the sky in the constellation of Capricornus.

will take dinner in Medford tonight, after which they will leave for Port-

### Go On Hunger Strike Hara Ministry Wins Japanese House Votes SAN FRANCISCO. Maren 18.— The Parific Mail liner Golden State. The Parific Mail liner Golden State. Larget Shipping Board vessel to visit!

ROME, March 19.—The Fassist!

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300 Cases of Whisky Found in Hold of Vessel Which Comes Into S. F. Bay When She Runs Out of Oil, Water

Been Pursuing Craft With \$200,000 Contraband Cargo Aboard: Crew Is Arrested:

the heads for days with a cargo with BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

gas launch Lloyd C. which cleared Murder, Boy Says ago. It is commanded by Captain Houston and had a crew of five men on board. from Seartle in ballast eleven days

sacks filled with whisky in quart bothave been ready for delivery to small buats from the shore.

The capture of the alleged whisky

running vessel was made possible by her running out of gasoline and water. This forced her to come in and the selzure was made soon after the

The mysterious vessel has been sought for a weeks by customs tugs Erne and his wife were severally injured and taken to a hospital in Napa. Neither is believed fatally hurt.

The devil drove me to it." Decker but always proved too speedy for told Sheriff C. B. Moon, after sign—them. The fact that she was out of ing his confession and would add water and gasoline, customs officials in other explanation. He contra-said, indicated that she had been ly-

> placed under arrest.
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> The seizure is said to be the biggest one since the prohibition act started whisky smuggling along the Pacific Coast. Those under arrest are:

Captain John Huston, master Courandi Frisco, chief engineer.
Harry Schultz, Edward Martin
land J. Edwards, members of the

### Reno Politician Found Guilty of Slaying Woman

the motion late today.

### Mrs. Spreckels Sued SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 .--

Thursday was served with a sum-mons in an attachment suit for means to prevent the passage of laws \$2,125 just before she departed for similar to those adopted in Cali-Cape Town Observer sents a hat and two fur coats sold The foreign minister asserted that

### New Record Is Set

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NEW YORK, March 19.—A world record for receiving radio messages Make Tour to Line record for receiving manual with two typographical errors, was establishing the R. C. Sautler. commercial operator

### Largest U.S. Vessel for Far East Sails U. S. Steamer Hits,

### Short Skirts and Low Neck Dressés **Becoming Passe**

(By International News Service) ONDON, March 19, The first spring dress creations to reach here from Paris would pass the severest censor without criticism. the chief differences from the ex isting modes demonstrated by the salons are longer and fuller skirts, disappearance of low necks on after noon frocks, appearance of high collars of soft muslin and an increase in the amount of lace and embroid-

### Custom Tugs for Week Had Germany Plans New Reservation On Indemnity

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 .- Now Declares Counter Proposals Submitted to Allies Were Beyond Her.

BERLIN, March 19, - The German committee of experts which has the indemnity matter, is demanding that Germany formally withdraw which were given to the allies by Dr. Walter Simons the foreign minister, at the London conference, it was learned today. The experts have ad-The customs authorities who hoarded the launch reported they had found 300 cases of whisky in the hold of the launch and sixty is expected that Germany will the hold of the launch and sixty is expected that Germany will the hold of the launch and sixty is expected that Germany will the hold of the launch and sixty is expected that Germany will the hold of the launch and sixty is expected that Germany will the hold of the launch and sixty is expected that Germany will the hold of the launch and sixty is expected that Germany will the hold of the launch and sixty is expected that the counter proposals and the hold of the launch and sixty is expected that the counter proposals are the counter proposals and the hold of the launch and sixty is expected that the counter proposals are the counter proposals.

### OCCUPATION DISTRICT EXTENDED BY ALLES.

DUSSELDORF, March 19 .- (By the Associated Press.) -- The occupa-tion area has been extended from Duisburg to stations all along the railroad running from Dulsburg to Essen to within two and a half miles of Essen.

The central freight yard at We-dau, the largest in the Rulir dis-trict, and Mulheim station are trict. guarded by French troops. Dusseldorf is quiet. A number of manufacturers and business men are moving their of-fices to Berlin, Hanover and other interior cities of Germany and some are transferring their entire plants.

REPARATIONS MEASURE
PASSED BY COMMONS.
LONDON, March 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—The House of Commons last night passed the third reading of the reparations bill. The bill provides for a levy of 50 per cent on German goods, but this provision will not be effective until

of reparations, depending upon the action of the Germans.

### Japan to Hold Yap Island in Spite of U.S.

B. Moore, chief counsel for the defense, at once began the preparasentative Uchara sald the American
tion of a motion for a new trial
and announced that he would make
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Chicago, head of the American Rail-On Millinery Bill way Mission in Siberia, with carrying on an anti-Japanese movement N FRANCISCO, March 19.— Viscount Uchida replied that he Syida Spreckels, who was di-knew nothing of the allegations of from Jack Spreckels on against Stevens, but said the gov-

> necessary to map out a policy conforming to that of other countries.
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> He believed the Moscow and Chita

### Women to Protest Against Armaments

WASHINGTON, March 19 United Press).—A series of disarmament conferences will be held in all parts the country on Easter Sunday afternoon to call attention to the Department at Washington "needless waste of money for wars." alifornia line. They were given by Tony Gerhard of San Francisco, Emma Wold, chairman of the Worn-Junction in Ashland at noon and Warld Hisarmament Committee A mass meeting in one of the local-theaters will be held Easter Sunday

Washington with representatives of LIAISON OF BANKER the packers to appear before Secre-MAY BE INVESTIGATED tary Days of the Department of The alleged Haison of tary Davis of the Department of Labor. Monday.

Ballots of the employees at packing centers throughout the country received up to today showed a vote of 44.799 to 618 in favor of a strike of the union leaders fail to obtain revision of the puckers' recently instituted wage cut and rearrange-ment of working hours. stituted wage out and rearrange-ment of working hours It was announced today that officual count of the vote in the Kausas City yards showed 5224 men authorizing a strike and 79 votes agains

### OTHER CITIES VOTE IN FAVOR OF STRIKE

Other vote results announced to-day follow: St. Joseph, Mo —1'or strike, 1614. against, 17. Wheeling, reainst, 2

gamst. 2. Cleveland—For, 1769, against, 42. The union will demand restoraion of the basic eight-hour day and arbitration of wage demands.
Fackers declared they could not arbitrate the question of the basic eight-hour day or the 12½ per cent ent in wages recently put into cf

the packers contend, "and therefore not subjects of arbitration.

### OMAHA EMPLOYEES DECIDE FOR WALKOUT

OMAHA, March 19.—The official vote of packing house employees here on strike referendum, given out today by W. J. Burns, secretary-treasurer of District Council No. "5 March 21.

J. Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, today said
the hill might operate either as a
penalty or as a means of collection of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters

### Railroads' Vote on Agreements Bared

| Spite 01 U. D. | National agreements was revealed to the federal rational ag

other states.

He charged John F. Stevens, of all agreements adopted, 60 to 41. The proposal to oppose the nation

### Soldier Confesses BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE PROVIDENCE, R. I. March 19 Holand R. Pothler of Central Falls.

formerly an army sergoant. formally admitted that the trade agreement between Great Major Alexander P. Cronkhite, sor affiling.

Mass. March 19.—
comet of the ninth announced in a mewered this action, declaring that with the Soviets, but it might be before whom he was arraigned action. Major Alexander P. Cronkhite, son Major-General Adelbert Cronkhite, at Camp Lowis, Wash, October 25, 1918. The Federal commissioner cepted a plea of guilty to a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

with separately.

Ten members of the House of Repin Radio Receiving
sociated press.

D. Wire to Tribune.

With separately.

Ten members of the House of Repinstructions from Washington, D. C.,
resentatives will visit America this recently conducted an investigation into the death of Mater Alaysides. SEATTLE March 19. - Depart Cronkhite at Camp Lewis, Tacoma.
In 1918. When the inquiry was completed it was said that the report of an official board at Camp Lewis, which had found Major Cronkhite mer his death accelerately white on the complete mer his death a met his death accidentally while on the Camp Lewis rifle range, had been substantiated. A report of the day, investigation which was not made public here was forwarded to the

### Boy Murderer Is Denied New Trial

REDDING, March 19 (1'miled Press)—Superior Judge Busick of Sacrathento, sixting in the superior court here, today denied a new that to Wm, Norris of Terre Haute Indigentered to bang March 25 for the murder of Marshal J. W. Rieses of Redding In a lengthy opinion which following marked by uniters here declared a stille to ca
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### Society and Finance May Be Rocked by Scandals From Stillman Divorce

NEW YORK, Murch 18,-The bat-

Representatives of Companies and Unions Depart for Washington for a Hearing Before Board of Mediation Before Board of Mediation that a Supreme Court justice of the Ninth district had signed a stay of proceedings in connection co-respondent in her counter divorce with his James A. Stillman's motion for alimony of \$120,000 autions at Conference on The writ upon which the stay was Still to have been re-Wage Cut Dispute: Locals in Many Cities Vote Strike Strike Many Cities Vote Many Cities Many Cities Vote Many C against Mis. Stillman's almony demands, which were characterized as representatives of the Union Park-ling House employees accompanied by executives of pine other parks.

that any illegal acts had been com-mitted in New York county by the principals in the coundal, legal action probably would follow. There is an

### Sinn Fein Bombs Rain on English Force in Ireland

Heavy Casualties Reported in Four-Hour Battle Near

BELICAST, March 19 .-- By the Irish Republican forces near Kinsale, County Cork, this morning. in which six crown soldlers were killed and five wounded, is reported ties and the imttle still is in progress

DUBLIN, March 18. - (United Press.)—licavy caspallies were re-ported to have resulted from a bat-tic between British forces and Sinn Feiners today near Dungarvan, 25 miles from Waterford. The fight was said to have lasted four hours and a half.

A military lorry and an armored automobile was destroyed by hombs.

CATHOLICS PROTEST CARDINAL'S LETTER. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Agreements Bared

CHICAGO, March 19.—(United of the National Association of Railroad Executives on the question of continuing the national agreements was revealed to the federal railroad labor board bere to day. The railroads, with one vote warned Cardinal Bourne that white to the railroads, with one vote warned Cardinal Bourne that white the carbing and an end the state of warned Cardinal Bourne that white other commands and officers the mission declaring at an end the state of warned officers the mission declared.

United States to suggest to Freedom the report adds.

BERNE, Switzerland, March 19.—Berne, Switzerland, March 19.—Berne, Switzerland, March 19.—In the capture from the Bolsheviki of or other so as to preserve an out-word ward semblance at least of the wars announced by the Ukrainlan feedbarn at an end the state of war with Germany is unsettled. It will and officers the mission declared.

Savior of Drunks Is

oldier Confesses

Killing of Cronkhite

Associated press

By Associated press

I LASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK. March 19—The tional News Service A reception

Was tendered to the expremier at the city half this afternoon. He will be brought back today from Clifton

Springe, to lie in state in the famous

Springs, to he in state in the tamous old Jerry McAuley Mission. Over which he presided for fifteen years. Wiburn died hat, Thursday on his sixty-second birthday.

Himself an "ex-tank," as he expressed h. Wiburn achieved marked success in his work at the Mission. Hundreds of "ex-tanks," now pros perous businessmen are expected to visit the dingy little mission in Water street and pay final tribute to their friend

### Two Marines Die

were killed and eight others injured in an automobile accident here to-SAN FRANCISCO, March 15

Henry Kuncs, killed in a Guam auamobile accident enlisted in the 1920, and Walter Kimball, at Marc 19nd according to records of the S marine district readqualters;

old law on the New York statute books against such an offense, but it has never been entorted

case has done. Wall street is thick with rumors of all kinds. Most of them, however concern the possible CHICAGO March 19.—The two representatives of the Union Eacking House employees accompanied by wife signatures to the wartime arbitrations agreement in the packing indus
wife said this amount was incompanied to the wartime arbitration of the vast income of the packing indus
mands, which were engracierized as the concern the possible resignation of Stillman as president in the packing indus
wife said this amount was insufficient for the needs and was incompanied banker.

This newspaper printed a gentlement of the man resign. This newspaper pointed fore midnight.

The belogates affixed their signatures are continues at turns after months of negotiations. ing editorial demanding that Sunnan resign. This newspaper pointed out the bad influence that might be exerted if the financier continues at the head of this gigantic company, with assets of three-quarters of a billion dollars. In addition to the actual money in the veults of the bank, it controls millions invested in corporations. It controls the National City (company and also has powerful branches in Europe and South America.

South America.

The fielegates affixed their signatures after months of negotiations. The pact provides that radification must be made by the three governances within thirty days.

The treaty establishes the frontiers between the signatory countries along the present line of demarcation, but makes allowance for cession of 3000 square kilometers near Minsk to Poland and the Polesian district to Ukrainla. With the exception of J. Pierpont Ukrainla, Morgan & Co., the National City Provision Bank is probably the most powerful stinence f

(Continued on Page 2, Col 1)

### Viviani to Urge Modified Draft Of Peace Treaty

After War Tangles Are Worry of Certain Leaders in the New Administration. By GEORGE R. HOLMES

International News Service Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, March 19.-Valle President Harding has not ret undertaken any serious discussions of the peace situation with Re-publican leaders of the Senate, there is a widespread belief among them that conditions are so shaping up that a separate peace between the United States and Germany is going to prove the only way-ont-of the treaty tangle. Nothing definite will be dead to be proved to the condition of shaping the dead to the conditions and the dead to the conditions the dead to the conditions of shaping the dead to the conditions of shaping the same terms of shaping the conditions are the conditions of shaping the conditions are same to the conditions of shaping the conditions of shaping the conditions of shaping the conditions of the be done in the matter of shaping up TROTSKY HEADED EFFORT a program until it is seen what TO SOUELKH REVOIT. propositions the foreign envoys have

to offer. VIVIANI TO PLEAD

It is generally believed in Wash-ington that Viviani is coming to the

by propagandists who have been thusalan anti-Bolshevik army, two charging France with militarism."

This declaration was made here giving her manne as Countess Jeanne

### Mexico Closes Bars

in his work at the Mission.

The foreign laborers and particularly this wife, Marie, a maid on the Carey foreign laborers and particularly foreign have been better to dingy little mission in treet and pay final tribute friend

Marines Die

Dyception is is provided in the de | Widow Kills Self Cree for these who could show that there is a tensferent sustenance es colonization of ag-

### Man's Fiancee Says there today

Reds Agree to Stop Efforts at Propoganda and Give Up Territory Near Minsk as Well as All War Trophies.

Czecho-Slovakia and Rumania Reported in Pact Against Bolsheviki; Finland Overrun with Russ Fugitives.

Provision is made for stinence from all propaganda, while Russia must return to Poland all was trophies and archives seized since the eighteenth century. Poland is leased from all debts contracted reased from all debts contracted by czarist Russla. Ukrainia and Russia undertake to pay Poland thirty mil-flon rubles within a year.

Unconfirmed reports were received here that General Kameneff. commander-in-chief of the Bolshevik armies and Colonel Lebedeff. his chief-of-staff have been attented in

hief-of-staff, have been arrested in Moscow. No reason was assigned.
The arrests were said to have been made by Commissair Dzerkinsky, head of the soviet extraordinary commission.

THREE SLAV STATES UNITE AGAINST REDS. PARIS. March 19.—An entente for common defense has been reached between Poland. Rumania and Czecho-Slovakia, it is learned. In diplomatic circles here. Through the good offices of Rumania a better understanding has been brought. understanding has been brought about between Czecho-Siovakia and Poland, facilitating the tripartite agreement, which has principally in view defense of the three countries against eventual attacks by the Bolshoviki

TO SQUEICH REVOIT.
STOCKHOLM, March 19.—Despatches reaching here from Finland, confirming the capture of Kronstadt by the Bolsheviki, state Leon Trot-zky. Bolshevik minister of war, directed the assault. He hurled up-

Russian anti-Bolshevik army, two members of his staff and a woman today by former fremier Rene Vivi- Zammojikka, have been arrested by am, who will sail for New York to- Polish army intelligence operatives. Savior of Drunks Is

Mourned by Hundreds

BY ARROCIATED PRESS.

In who will sail for New York in the life of Horis Savinkoff, he would discuss either the League inhibiter of war in the Kerensky by Arrociated Press.

In this interview with the Interna- 1917, and leader of Russian social in this interview with the Interna-

### Wife Shoots Husband, Mistake, She Claims

olutionaries in Poland

Mexico Closes Bars

to Outside Labor

AY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LIAS ANGELES, March 19, (United Press) foscial Dupont, negro butlet for Harry Cares, film actor, was 
in a critical condition here today 
foreign laborers, and particularly this wife, Marie, a maid on the Carey 
Armelia on Laborers, have been better.

### by Turning On Gas

CHICAGO, March 19. -- Lying across the trunk in which were the whee of her bushand who died a Debts Caused Suicide, | vent ago, Mrs Frances Schreiner was found asphysiated by firemen who responded to an aliem of fire

idal Is Rocking Financial Centers of New York, Street Hears.

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### ood Test Expert

CONSULTED. . Abrams declared that there been no overtures to him from persons connected with either of the Stillman confroversy. hether or not I would make a test if asked to," he added, ild depend upon two factors. I very busy. I would not let the very busy. I would not let the er interfere with my other work. I am also slightly tempera-ial in such matters. That would Abrams explained that it would

necessary for either party to test to come to San Francisco. y a few drops of blood of and a few drops of blood from r the father or the guide for-led to me under proper condi-would be required. The blood be placed upon blotting or filter r. Certain conditions would Certain conditions would be observed, however, in seng the blood for the test and in arding it to assure its arrival in proper shape." T IS BASED ON

OD VIBRATIONS.

le test used by Dr. Abrams is dupon the blood vibrations, that ent and child vibrating in uni-As a result of his researches this hitherto unknown field of this hitherto unknown field of lical science. Dr. Abrams is able, rding to Sir James Barr. M. D. president of the British Medical ciation, who has studied his discrete closely, to establish not only race and parentage, but also nose various diseases—the latter of prafer importance.

Abrams, it is said, has so far entiated fourteen races which tr in the following order on the stance coll: Japanese, Italian, sian, Jew. Portuguese, French, French man, Irish, Spanish, Er nese, Dutch, Danish and English

#### Bills to Favor Tenants Are Tabled

CRAMENTO. March ited Press)—The tenants lost in assembly judiclary committee last night when two measures oduced by Assemblyman William pholower were tabled. ne bills were almed at "profiteerlandlords," and placed in the ds of the state the power to regte rents through the court. A ent could protest if he thought rent too high and a landlord ild be forced to show his books court under the Hombiawer bills were tabled by a vote of 11

ney were tabled by a vote of 11 The bill of Assemblyman Carle-Greene extending the time of ce of a raise in rent from 30 s to 90 days was also tabled.

#### erchant Beaten by Footpads in S. F.

AN FRANCISCO, March 19.— ylaid as he was crossing Jeffer-Square in the residential section y today, Earl Jones, a merchant Los Angeles, was severely beaten hree footpads. The men accosted , asking him for a cigarette and latch. When he replied that he neither he was struck over the d with a blackjack. At first ning unconsiousness, he suddendarted up and dashed away from assailants as they were about to through his pockets. His cries acted pedestrians and the thugs. After treatment at the Central ergency Hospital for a badly lac-tred scalp, Jones was taken to the ig George Hotel, where he is stop-ig here.

### Gland Surgery at San Quentin Will Be Detailed

FOR the first time the intimate detailed truth about the marvelus experiments with glands on huen beings in San Quentin prison vill he told in The OAKLAND RIBUNE tomorrow.

When a year ago it was announced on Paris that men were being reevenuted by gland infusions the rorld marveled. Then it was re-realed that these same surgical mircles had been performed for months

n Sun Quentin.
Since then the experiments have entinued. Two hundred old and notes then then have been made new nd young, and their outlook on life ransformed, their morals uplifted, reir bodies invigorated. George C. Hendetron, TRIBUNE writer, will tell renders of the but it being done by Dr. Stanley.

## TO FAVOR LIGHT **WINES AND BEER**

national banking concern on By Vote of 43 to 24 "Drys" Are Beaten in Lower Law Making Body.

of Baby Guy," said Dr. Abrams, est of the blood of James A, nan and that of the boy would blish whether they are father ion. Similarly, a test of the blood red Beauvais, the Indian guide, that of the child would estably whether there is any basis to the rent charge made by Stillman, latter test would be just as tive as the former, although of tive nature if the charges of nan are unfounded.

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tal for, 43.

Against the Resolution—Badham,
Bernard, Bromley, Brooks, Broughton, Cleary, Crittenden, Cummings, ton, Cleary, Crittenden, Cummings, Graves, Hart, Heisinger, Hughes, (Isanc), Kline, Lee (Ira A.), Mather, McDowell, McKeen, Merriam, Parking, White, Windrem, Wendering, White, Windrem, Wendering, White, Windrem, Wright (T. M.), Wright (H. W.).—Total against, 34.

Absent—Benton, Powers, Smith.—2.

eral relations, pleading the oppoents of the measure had not been

the federal relations committee.

Badaracco retorted that Senators
Harris and Eden had appeared before the committee and talked strongly against bringing the reso-lution out of committee. Then came Iution to the committee for further organizations, consideration. Wright lost the first By Mannin on re-referring the Budaracco resoskirmish when the assembly by a vote of 47 to 25, refused to re-refer the San Francisco assemblyman's right was not formerly allowed. resolution to the federal relations

SIDELIGHTS ON FIGHT Assemblyman Oscar Parkinson of Stockton attacked the resolution as \$1000 off expenditures for flood con-

Sidney Graves of Los Augeles and Charles Hornblower of San Francisco spoke in favor of the resolution. Edwin Enker of Los Angeles and Production of Los Angeles and Charles of Los Ange les voted in favor of Badaracco's resolution. Baker comes from a district that is intensely dry. The trio of women members of the assembly—Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes of Oroville, Mrs. Anna L. Saylor of

Berkeley and Miss Esto Broughton of Modesto—cast their votes against the Eadaracco resolution.

The wet resolution which was passed today prays Congress to amond the Voistead act so that the manufacture of 4½ per cent beer manufacture of 4½ per cent beer and 15 per cent wine will be legal in California.

When the vote was announced by Mandalus county certain fees in advanced by Mandalus county.

When the vote was announced by Mospeaker Wright the wets cheered dir and Undaracco's desk was sur-rounded by the moist lawmakers. ANOTHER RESOLUTION

journed yesterday to return Monday.

Another resolution for a memorial to Congress to permit light wines and beer was on the calendar for today. It was introduced by Horn blower, and was generally similar to that presented by Badaracco, which was passed by the assembly yesterday. Webb said that they questioned whether the Hornblower resolution would pass, as it was practically duplication and they did

#### Real Estate Agents Attend Legislature

Representing the California Real estate Association, F. F. Porter, director; R. Porter Glies, executive secretary, and Glenn D. Williaman, publicity director, tast night attended the hearing on the Hornblower; entirection bills, before the acceptable. regulation bills before the assembly judiciary committee at Sucramento. The state association is apposing this legislation.

ciation Monday night will represent the realtors at the senate hearing on the Sample bill. The realtors are also opposing this measure

### Alpine Club Will

The weekly trip of the California Alpine club Sunday will be to Palo-marcs and Stony Brook. The club will take the 8 a.m. Southern Pacific boat and train to Melrose where the hike will commence. Before lunch they will walk via the
canyon, to the divide. The return
will be via Stony Brook and Nies
Canyon to Niles. This is a trip of

### Shoots Self in Foot

SAN FRANCISCO. March 19.— While lying in bed at 3 o'clock this While lying in hed at 3 o'clock this rhorning, Bert Donaldson, an entertainer of 250 Steiner street, accidentaily shot himself in the right foot, will be private. Mills was 67 years told. He was born in Uitenhage, retired, placing his revolver under Eastern Front of Cape of Good his pillow. He mays he took the Hope, Besides a widow, Mrs. Miriam retired, placing his revolver under mastern periods a widow, Mrs. Miriam ham, Ala., and that the start wound his pillow. He says he took the Hope, Besides a widow, Mrs. Miriam ham, Ala., and that the start wound weapon out and was fooling with it H. Mills, he is survived by three he made May 21. Trophies will be when it was discharged. He has a children. They are Henry Mills, announced later.

From the winners will be selected

#### Richest Town Sets High Birth Record

### State Home for STEPHENS PICKS Frail Women Is Not in Favor

Legislators Talk of Applying Money to Orphanage and Asylum Uses.

TRIBUNE BUREAU. SACRA-MENTO, March 19.-Unless the club women of the state of California Governor Reported Planning rally to its support the home for de-Inquent women in Sonoma will be abandoned. A quiet poll of the Senate today shows that a majority senate today shows the same today shows the

### Grist of Bills Is Passed in

for Many of Smaller

catfish and sturgeon, by extending inhibition against pollution of waters given an opportunity to be heard by to include substances harmful to bird

life.
By Saylor—Fixing tuition charges for non-residents at State School for Physically Defective, to make it per capita cost instead of flat rate. The the test of strength between the cost to be set by board of control, wets and dry in the assembly, a vote By Laker—Allowing additional officers for certain high school cadet

By Manning-Providing method their articles of incorporation, which right was not formerly allowed.

By Kline—Validating Ranne l'el ton, is another King bill opposition, permanent rong division of fiverside and Al Bartiet, lobby at against the FLOOD EXPENDITURES.

By Webster-New satary schedule for Mono county; also another for new sulary schedule—for Amador

county boundary streams to be maintained and operated from coungeneral funds instead of adjacent districts

By Pettls—New salary schedule for Mendocino county.
By Webster—Increasing the salary of the librarian of Tuolumne county.
By Powers—New salary schedule

dition to his salary, and allowing him a deputy on salary. By Lewis—increasing the salary of the probation officer of Yuba county.

The House had everything its own the probation officer of the salary roday, the Senate having adcounty. By McCloskey-Incre st

> tercy county. By Webster-Increasing the salary of the probation officer of Tuolumne Webster-Increasing the salary By Colburn -- Changing the desig-

nation of intermediate schools to "junior high schools," and making mendments to make the change et-By MeGee-Providing that county

education as at present, z

By Spence—A series of acts on municipal management; one permits
justices of the peace to be recorders
in cities of the sixth class. Four
others simplifying the institution of
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street improvement districts.

By Wendering—lieclassifying the cities of California to make Los Angeles the first class and so on to

out" some slight discrepancies in the tween 21 and 35 years of age street improvement act of 1911.

A slate of officers has been By Ream-New salary act for De

### Hike to Palomares Man's Body Found in

as that of a man about 30 years off, to wood, he welcomes the specific five feet, ten inches tall, weighing tion regarding the purposes of the about 175 pounds. There was nothing in the clothing to assist in identifying it. It had been in the water stands for nothing more than it tifying it. It had been in the water about a week.

### While Lying in Bed Piedmont Funeral of Mills to Be Private

weapon out and was fooling with it when it was discharged. He has a children. They are Henry Mills, severe but not serious wound and Mrs. Van Pelt and Miss Mirlam Biswas treated at the Central Emerset Mills. He was a brother of W. L. B. Mills.

### "Co-op." Manager to Visit Other Stores

HIBBING. Minn, March 15—BERKELEY. March 19—Mana son Bay territory last winter: Ber-Long known as the "richest village of the Co-operative nard von Hoffman. H. E. Honeywell, in the world," due to its ore values, store at the University will leave J. S. McKibben and John Berry of Hibbing has a new cause for pride, for a five weeks' tour of the East on St. Louis, Roy Donaldson, Springfield, its birth record: In the past sevendary of March the stork presented twelve boys and five girls to the students' stores at other colleges. In addition, three United States sented twelve boys and five girls to the village.

# LEAVEY AS AID,

to Make Corporations Election Issue.

mation. Opinions vary from the hazard that the league is a hand-picked organization designed for the Lower House administration by Ray Benjamin and Al McCabe to the more probable one that it is representative of the sen-Salary Schedules Proposed Each theories are dealed by G. P. Wood, the self-elected president

SEAVEY TO LEAD Counties.

Absent—Benton, Powers. Smith.

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WRIGHT IS BEATEN

Preceding the vote Assemblymann

T. M. Wright, spokesman for the drys, believed Badaracco's resolution would be defeated and seconded Badaracco's notion to consider it. Exp Powers—Non salary schedule to Later Wright moved to re-refer the resolution to the committee on federal relations, pleading the oppoparity of the committee on federal relations, pleading the oppoparity of the committee on federal relations, pleading the oppoparity of the committee on federal relations, pleading the oppoparity of the committee on federal relations, pleading the oppoparity of the committee on federal relations, pleading the oppoparity of the committee on federal relations, pleading the oppoparity of the committee on federal relations, pleading the oppoparity of the committee on federal relations and public utility companies, and it is out of this belief that the determination upon a strength of the late Otto Chalgren and subject that it can have no support from the top opporations and public utility companies, and it is out of this belief that the determination upon a strength of the late Otto Chalgren and subject to the determination upon a strength of the late Otto Chalgren and subject to the determination upon a strength of the late Otto Chalgren and single of the late Otto Chalgren and subject to the determination upon a strength of the late Otto Chalgren and subject to the determination upon a strength of the late Otto Chalgren and subject to the determination upon a strength of the late Otto Chalgren and that the determination upon a strength of the late Otto Chalgren and that the determination upon a strength of the late Otto Chalgren and that the determination upon a strength of the late Otto Chalgren and it is out of this belief that the determination upon a strength of the late Otto Chalgren and the connection of the late Otto Chalgren and the top of the late Otto Chalgren and the connection and public utility companies, and it Since the tax bill fight, the gover herry pratorical guns Server proved himself out in the interm between the two halves of this session and is

et in the camp.

The formation of the League of Republican Clube, to be controlled by men over 21 and noted 35 years old, and designed estensibly to interest the younger men in the party tomes at a lone young to be shown that the King bill opponents were moking for a chance to enter positive in an organized way. G. P. Wood of Palo And, is an employee of a public service corporation. Walter build, secretary of the organization.

### KING TAX PIGHT

when subject to discussion Line the an organization that would old wood, meat, wheat and perhaps these men in their districts. There is their products. The President could have been considerable talk of porsi-

has been considerable tall, of porsible candidates among men who opposed the tax bill, and Senato Arthur II Breed of Oakland and something of Los Angeles have been prominently mentioned.

As the fight appears to be shaping there may be room left to a middle of the way candidate, one who will not bear the label of the utility companies fight against the administration and one who will not be disposed to brand all utility companies as heartless corporations. not be disposed to brand an active tion, being organized promotion, companies as heartless corporations groups for foreign trade promotion, working against the public. It is and by Edge slaw Banks, and by Edge slaw Banks. working against the public it is and by Edge Law Banks. However regards selling to Europe trames would leave the man who stands for a substence are according to the stands for a substence are required in the State and who believes that the corporations have rights along with the rest of the people a strong position in the lace. Recent requests for rute increases are held to epiphasize the

reflected in the amount of capital invested here.
The question appears to be one if By McGce—Providing that county superintendents may appoint boards of trustees for county high school districts instead of leaving their administration with county boards of education as at present. Z

Benjamin or McCabe," Wood said of the new league. It is designed to give the young men representation in nect the finding of the last federal politics. The membership is open to everyone, men and women, but Pro Esksward-Two acts "froning the officers must be young men be-A slate of officers has been named by Wood who places himself as pres-ident. Vice-presidents include: Williame B. Gilroy of Santa Monica James A. Miller of San Francisco; J Estuary Unclaimed

The body of a man, found floating in the estuary at the foot of Clay street last night, is at the Oakland morgue and, officials say, probably members. It is proposed to annual to the committee members. It is proposed to annual to the committee members. Edward Pawson of Long Beach, and offic boat and train to Melrose, street last night, is at the Oakland in one of the executive committee members. It is proposed to organize take automobiles to the schoolhouse, where the like will commence. Before lunch they will walk via the canyon, to the divide. The return as that of a man about 30 years old, to Wood, he welcomes the specular tall with the canyon to the divide. The return as that of a man about 30 years old, to wood, he welcomes the specular tall with the canyon to the divide.

### Nation Balloon Race Goes to Birmingham

NEW YORK, March 19.—The tero Club of America announced today that it had awarded the 1921 National balloon race to Birming ham. Ala., and that the start would

From the winners will be selected team to go to Belgium to compete for the Gordon Bennett International Balloon Cup.
Among prospective entrants are Lieutenant Louis A. Kloor, pilot of the American naval balloon which made its spectacular fight into Hud-

### BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS CITY DIRECTORY

BAGNESCRI-To the wife of Man-rizio Eagneschi, March 11, a daugh-BAGNESCHI—To the wife of Santrian Lagneschi, March 11, a daughter.

CORTOPASSI—To the wife of Natale
Cortopassi. March 10, a daughter.

CELESTE—To the wife of Ciorgio
Celeste, March 8 a son.

GOODMAN—To the wife of Raiph
William Goodman, March 14, a
daughter.

HEVAS—To the wife of Joseph A.
Henas, March 13, a daughter.

HILL—To the wife of Cary LeRoy
HILL—To the wife of Cary LeRoy
HILL—To the wife of Oswald Mick,
March 14, a son.

HASTELL—To the wife of Arthur N.
Russell, March 10, a daughter.

HEVARO—To the wife of Frank
Remaro, March 16, a son.

SMITH—To the wife of Hairy C.

Wille—To the wife of Hairy G.

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Not Yet Consulted

By ELLIS H. MARTIN, mitional News Service Staff Correspondent.

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N FRANCISCO, March 19.—"A le set of blood tests will settle utely the parentage of baby 5tillman." Is was the confident assertion of Dr. Albert Abrams, whose veries and theories on election grand theories on election and theories on election grand theories of election grand theories of earth winds and theories of earth winds and theories of election for the institution and, and seem that he manufacture of light winds and beers was adopted in the manufacture of light winds and beers was adopted in the manufacture of light winds and beers was adopted in the manufacture of light winds and beers will also concerning the manufacture of light winds and theories on election grand theories on election grand theories on election grand theories of election factors cuttled the science of the follows:

For the Resolution—Anderson.

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### Divorce-Suits Filed

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## Aid for Farmer

Delegation Calls on President

BY CLARENCE DUBOISE. United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, March 19.—Secetury Moover and some of the di-Following the King fight the fact | rectors of the United States Chamber that opponents of the measure of Commerce today discussed steps would meel with opposition on 19-1 which President Harding has under election and that administration which President Harding has under forces would lead in the attack was consideration for aiding the Ameri-

fact that tax increases on the utilities are paid in the end by the public and that any undue burden on the companies cannot help but by

#### Y. M. C. A. Supports Playground Changes

A resolution endorsing the proposal of the Oakland Recreation Department for the adoption of a charter amendment at the municipal election in April which would allow the department to extend its activities beyond the confines of the city playgrounds has been adopted by the board of trustees of the Y. M. C. A.

The resolution expresses the belief that the "time has come for a more liberal wording of the Oakland City Charter to enable the Recreation Department to cope more effectively with the problem relative to the proper use of leisure time in its relation to the citizenship of the child. and family group."

### Rabies' Scar**e Menaces** All Dogs at Large

SACRAMENTO, March 19.— (United Press).—Organization of a shotgun squad to patrol the city and shoot on sight any dog running at large is threatened today by the Humane Solety, unless all dog ownrs confine their pets.
This follows discovery of rables in

the brain of a dog recently killed after it had bitten a woman. Fearful lest there be an outbreak of abies here similar to that which has other Northern counties, the Board of Health and Humane Society have Joined forces to keep dogs off the streets.



FOWLER—In this city, March 18, 1921, Margaret M., beloved wife of Archie Fowler, mother of Geraldine Fowler, Airs. Uniterine Butterfield, Mrs. Ethel Johnson and Leonard Covert, sister of Frank and Charles Kantz and Mrs. K. Van Winkle of Portland. Ore, a native of New York, aged 63 years.

Friends are invited to attend funeral services, Monday, March 21, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Barlors of Ernest A. Wollitz, 1932.

HOFFMANN—In Oakland, March 18, 1921, Charles A. Hoffmann, beloved husband of Blanche Hoffmann and hrother of Louis U. Hoffmann of Santa Cruz: G. A. Hoffmann of Hood River, Oregon, and Frank S. Hoffmann of Oakland: a native of New York: aged 53 years

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Funeral services Monday March 21, 1921, at 10 o'clock a m. at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertuking Co., Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street

JONES—In this city, March 17, 1921.

William R. beloved husband of

JONES-win this city, March 17, 1921.
William R. beloved husband of
Rose D Jones, a member of Monticello Lodge, No 16, F and A. M. of
Minn, a native of Illinois aged 66 Friends are invited to attend funeral services Monday. March 21, 1921, at 11 o'clock a. m., from the puriors of Briest A. Wollitz, 1935. Websier st., under the auspices of Fellowship Lodge, No. 490, F. and A. M. All Master Masons are requested to attend, by order McNally, Master.

Master,
McGINLICY—In this city, March 18, 1921. Eva McGinley of the theatriai firm of Bob and Eva McGinley, beloved wife of Robert H. McGinley, sister of Ben F. Hedges of San Francisco, Mrs. Emma C. King of Oakland, Joseph W. Hedges of San Francisco, Mrs. Emma C. King of Oakland, and Addison Hedges of Portland, Ore., a native of Washington D. C..
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, March 21, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the parlors of Will R. Hill, successor to E. James Finney, 2655 Telegraph avenue. Interment Mt. View Cemetery.

MILLS—In Piedmont March 18 1971.
E. T. B. Mills, dearly beloved husband of Miriam K. Mills, and father of Henry Mills, Mirs. Van Pelt, Mirlian Bisset Mills, brother of W. L. B. Mills and Mrs. Frank Marlon and Mrs. Harry Blossom: a native of South Africa, aged 67 years 9 months; born at Ultenhage, Eastern C. A. MARS AND FAMILY.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Betz, Emun-54 tocchai, Johanna Critical Mills, Miran 18 Moran, John T.—1 Hervit, Augusty Mary Muller, Sanued—48 Hinds, Hiran 18—50 Plerson William—29 Hoste, William—69 Portos, Alice—9 Howes, Elizabeth M. Reddin, C. O'R.—62 Kopp. George—46

Front of Cape of Good Hope, S. A.

Eng. and S. A. papers please copy.
Services and interment private.

MILLS—In Klamath Falls. Oregon,
March 17, 1921. Robert Scott Mills,
beloved son of Robert and Carris G.
Mills, brother of Mis. Francis Davis,
of Windsor. Canada. Mrs. Oeo.
Kronschnoble of Oakland, Mrs. Alan
Cameron of Fort Scott. San Francisco; nephew of Mrs. W. H. George
and Mrs. Rupert Whitehead of Oakland, and cousin of Caryl George, a
mative of Montreal, Canada, aged 31
years. 7 months, 1 day.
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Telegraph ave. Interment Mt. View.
MOREHEAD—In Borkeley, March 18,
1921, Anna, beloved wife of the late
Samuel J. Morehead, devoted mother
of Mrs. Jack Allison, Harry, Samuel
and the late Mrs. Edward Hart,
sister of Mrs Hester Morganroe, a
matice of Ireland.

NETO—In Oakland, March 17, 1921
Anionlo R. Neto, dearly beloved

That the directory is of great practical importance to the postofice de-

natice of Ireland.

NETO—In Oakland, March 17, 1921.

Antonio R. Neto, dearly beloved husband of Maria; devoted father of Manuel and Florence Neto, Mrs. Rose Rawlins of Oakland, Mrs. Manuel and Florence Neto, Mrs. Rose Rawlins of Oakland, Mrs. Manuel and Florence Neto, Mrs. Rose Rawlins of Oakland, Mrs. Manuel and Florence Neto, Mrs. Rose Rawlins of Oakland, Mrs. Manuel and Florence Neto, Mrs. Rose Rawlins of Oakland, Rose Rawlins, Rose Rawling, Rose Rawlins, Rose Rawling, Rose Ra

CARD OF THANKS
WARS—Relatives of the late Mrs.
Mars wish to thank their friends for
the sympathy and floral offerings extended during their bereavement.
J. L. MARS AND FAMILY.

be issued the latter part of May, it was announced today by the Polk-

will be used in the compilation of the local directory.

The directory will represent Oak-

land in all parts of the United States and Canada. It will be placed in all the libraries of the North American Directory Publishers' Association and in public libraries and hotels in important cities

The canvassers for the directory, following a course of instruction in the work, have been engaged in ob-

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SALE BEGINS Monday



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WOMENS HIGH GRADE SHOES AT LESS THAN TODAYS LEATHER COST PREPARE FOR THE GREATEST SHOE SALE EVER HELD IN OAKLAND

HARRY GROSSMAN

### OAKLAND'S Greatest Shoe Sale

Begins Monday at Kahn's

MABIT habit.
We succeed or
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acquire good
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ones; and we
acquire good
habits as easily
as bad ones."
—SPENCER.

Here's a plan that will help you form the most valuable habit-SAVING!

### 50 Payment Plan Savings Certificates

Make up your mind to put by 50 cents, adollar, two dollars, or more, each week for 49 weeks, and we will add the 50th payment. For

50c per week for 49 weeks-\$25.00 \$1.00 per week for 49 weeks-\$50.00 .. . \$2.00 per week for 49 weeks-\$100.00 Start any time. Start . NOW-tonight!. This bank and its branches open Saturday evenings

FIRST SAVINGS BANK Savings Commercial BRUNCHES Berkeley-2038 Shattuck 18th Street West Oakland-

San Pablo Avenue

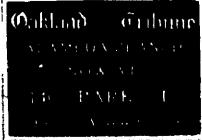
### TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and Attractiveness

Common garden sage brewed into heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn grav, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Bulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store

Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully sark, gloosy, soft and luxuriant.—Advertisement.



If you saw it in the TREBURK

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Affidavit Reported Made by Marriage to Former Pugilist Is in Hands of Police.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—Although the authorities of this and San Mateo county decline to disclose At Del Mar information in their possession, it is intimated that an affidavit sworn to before the local police a few days where the attractive home of Mr. ago by Frank L. Zug, ex-pugilist and painter, may clear up the mystery surrounding the murder, almost two years ago, of Mrs. Sarah Satira Co. Carson Tyson, son of Mrs. Carlotta (Tyson, son of Mrs. Carlotta (Tyson, son of Mrs. Carlotta). information in their possession, it is

Zug was employed on the Coburn The engagement of Miss Hodgon vanch at the time of the murder and and Tyson was announced a few days his affidavit is said to incorporate happenings based upon his experiences in and about Pescadero shortly before and after the crime and, it is understood, mentions C. H. Widemann, manager of the Coburn properties, Andrew Sterling, another Covered and Research and the research and his bride will make their home on Sierra Vista ranch near Riverside in mistal manner.

Sterling, it is reported, are the principal figures in the affidavit.

Zug is said to have asserted he saw marking he was going to "put the old lady to bed," and that during the night hounds were heard baying and running back and forth between the Coburn house and Widemann's

home.

#### Additional Ferry Will Carry Autos

in order to relieve the congestion on the Estuary Route Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings. caused by the unusual activities of autoists on week-ends, the Southern Pacific, starting late this afternoon, use the ferryboat Bay City, from the Mare Island-Vallejo run, for the Estuary Route, making turee boats on this run on the days mentioned.

The Bay City will leave Vallejo

about 1:30 p. m. on Saturdays and will arrive at San Francisco about 5 p. m., starting in immediately on the Estuary Route run and operating until about 10 o'clock p. m., or as conditions warrant. The ferry will be put on the Estuary Route run again Sunday afternoons about 3:30 p. m., and will be operated until around 10 o'clock, when it will return to Vallejo for its regular Vallejo-Mare ls-land run Monday.

The Bay City will not run on reg-ular schedule while on the Estuary Route run, but will cut in between the two regular fertyboats.

### Romany Club Will

street this evening the Romany club, a hiking club connected with the association, will hold its eighth annual dinner, meeting and reunion, beginding at 6:30 o'clock. The annual man of drama and costume commitmeeting will follow the dinner, with reports for the year by the treasurer and secretary, and ejection of official secretary.

A program of vocal and instru- Clubs. mental music, toasts, recitations and club songs and yells will follow. Jay B. Nash, head of the Oakland Recreation Department, will be guest and will address the club.

#### S. F. Arrivals Tell of Salvador Battle

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.— The story of a riot in a little village in San Salvador, Central America, in which twenty persons were wounded by pistol shots and they themselves wore rescued only upon the appearance of a detachment of United States Marines, was told by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mollenhauer who arrived here on the Pacific Mail liner New-port. The shooting incident was only one of a number of affrays growing out of internal political trouble in that country, passengers on the ves-

immigrant King. Barbiere, 18-year-old girl who has disappeared while en route from Boston to San Francisco. She was coming to the home of her brother, Angelo Barbiere, \$1550 Thomas avenue, but has falled to arrive. She left Boston on February 1850 the control of the state of t ary 14 and has not been heard from by her relatives since.

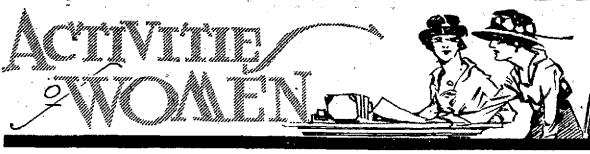


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## Be Solemnized

years ago, of Mrs. Sarah Satira Co-burn, widow of Loren Coburn "the poor little rich man of Pescadero."

Mrs. Coburn was beaten to death in the bedroom of her home at Pes-cadero on the night of June 3, 1919. An imbecile stepson, Wally Coburn, later was cleared of any connection with the crime.

Zug was employed on the Coburn ranch at the time of the murder and and Tyson was announced a few days.

ranches adjoining one another.

Tyson and his bride will make their home on Sierra Vista ranch erties, Andrew Sterling, another Coburn employe, Dr. C. V. Thompson and other persons. Widemann and Sterling, it is reported, are the principal figures in the control of the control

Mrs. William Butler of California street. San Francisco, catertained the Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae at Sterling go to the Coburn house on her home this afternoon, about forty the night of the nurder after re- calling from about the bay. MARSHALLS OPEN THEIR NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marshall have taken possession of a new house in Tanglewood road in the Claremont egion-they have visiting them Mrs Marshall's sister, Mrs. Christopher Brunn, of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Hodghead

are also in a new home—on Pied-mont avenue. It was the handsome mont avenue. It was the handsome old Hayne place which they have remodeled into a very attractive home They formerly lived on Euclid ave-

Miss Margaret Mersereau enter-ained twenty-four of her sorority sisters at bridge this afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. B. Mersereau in Jean street. The af-fair was in honor of Mrs. Reed W. Robinson (Ruth Calden) a bride, and Miss Frieda Bailey, a bride-elect.

MISS STOLP TO The date for the wedding of Miss

Carmen Stolp and Andrew Henrich has been set for Tuesday evening, April 12, the ceremony to be along the simplest lines because of the recent passing of the bride-elect's grandmother. Rev. J. C. Burgess of the Presbyterian church will oflee for the bride's parents years ago.

Mrs. A. J. Willson and her daughter, Miss Grace Willson, will leave Monday for the East, sailing on the Hawkseye, via Penama canal.

Hold Annual Dinner

At the Y. W. C. A. on Webster

Street this evening the Romany club, Mrs. Harry J. Schuler, who was to

0 0 0 Mrs. George Wilhelm and Mrs. two-weeks' motor trip to the south-tern part of the state, during which time they will visit the fashionable to the athletes was becoming ex-time they will visit the fashionable to t southern resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Metcaif entertained a score of friends at dinner last evening at their home in: Linda Vista.

Mrs. Lulu Rued Webster enter tained Thursday at bridge for a group of her close friends in honor of the house guest of Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli, Mrs. William Dennis, who is Detroit. here from her home in

DEBUTANTE SET IS AT DANCE

The younger set are to be guests that country, passengers on the vestel averred.

Girl Immigrant, 18,

Lost On Way to S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—
Police throughout the country are to be asked to search for Adelina Barblere, 18-year-old immigrant, 18, 18-year-old immigrant, 18-yea

#### Debate On Primary Won by St. Mary's

The intercollegiate debate be-ween the Senate of the University of California and the A. P. G. U. Literary Society of St. Mary's Col-lege, held at Wheeler hall last evenlege, held at Wheeler han last even-ing, was won by St. Mary's. The question was, resolved, "That Can-didates for the Offices of President and Vice-President of the United States Should Be Nominated by a Uniform System of Direct Primary Elections." The winning team, composed of Al T. Duffy '22, John J. Herzog '23, and Matthew J. Dooley '22, sustained the affirmative, while the negative was ably presented by W. E. Onions '22, L. F. Chase '23 and Walter Rountree '28. The judges were Messrs. W. J. Hennessey and W. H. L. Hynes of Oakland and L. S. Williams of Berkeley. The decision of the judges was unant mous in favor of St. Mary's.

### Toy Boat Regatta to **Draw Many Entries**

In advance of the laying of rules by the Playground Department for the great Lake Merritt free-for-all regatta of toy boats, various young citizens have started "warming up" exercises for their craft and the lake s now often dotted with tiny sails is now often dotted with tiny sairs. The regatta is bringing out many toy boats. They are being dug up from cellar and garret, and the big event is expected to fairly litter the lake with scows, sloops, yawls and cutters. The date will be announced within a few days.

### Class in Public Speaking to Open

To meet the demand of students University of California Extension a University of California Extension course in public speaking is to be started in Oakland on Monday even-ing by Professor Dwight E. Watking. The class will meet at the Hotel Oakland at 1:20 on Monday evening.

MISS ELSA PEOPLES, college girl who has participated in the social life of the winter



### Are Husbands to Be Trusted? Tribune to Tell

ARE husbands to be trusted? Are they as faithful to their marriage vows as the fairer sex? Geraldine in the Sunday TRIB-UNE promises to rip the mask from many traditions and beliefs regard-ing the big problem of men and

"Trust Your Husbands!" admonishes Ceraldine, and she proceeds to tell why. She blasts the long-accepted myth that men are "naturally polygamous. You will want to read Geraldine's analysis of the most modern thought

#### Seven Schools Hold Inter-class Meets

on this question,

Seven interclass track meets were Seven interclass track meets were held yesterday of various schools, under the auspices of the playground department. More than 2000 young athletes participated. The meets are preliminaries to the big final track meet April 23 and 30.

There are usually about 50 to 100 of the are usually about 50 to 100 of the are usually about 50 to 100.

The Swedish-American Republican club of Alameda county will hold its thirty-second annual moonlight picnic at Shellmound park, Sunday afternoon and evening, March 28. Swedish residents will attend from all the bay and interior cities, and the games of Sweden, the songs and dances of that country will be given. It will be a day of merriment for more than 10,000 Swedish residents of nearby cities.

Among the members of the Swedish-American club taking an active part are: E. C. Johnson (chairman). Bert Flotten, John O. Gustafson, Ed Bergstrom, John W. Hyalt, John W. Nelson and A. B. Selander.

### Mrs. Mary Milwain, Aged Pioneer, Buried

The funeral of Mrs. Mary M. Mil-wain, pioneer resident of Oakland. cook place this afternoon from the chapel of the Oakland Crematory. She died yesterday. Mrs. Milwain was the mother of William E, Milwain, Alexander E, Milwain and Miss Ruth M. Milwain. She was born in New York 82 years ago. The family has resided in this city many years Her husband, Alexander Milwain, dled some time ago. Ezra A. May ls a brother.

SWEDISH BAPTIST

The augmented choir of the First Swedish Baptist church, will give a special sacred concert tomorrow at the regular evening hour of worship, 7 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. John Friborg, will nreach during the evening. All services will be conducted in English.

On Wednesday evening, March 23, the blind evangelist, A. J. Freeman, will sing and speak at 8 o'clock in the church.

Sunrise Fete

At Auburn

Is Planned

By EDNA B. RINARD

the people gathered at 5:45 a, m, to unite in the program of song and

the organized women of the city. Charter limitations are at present curtailing the legalized efforts of the department in extending its service outside the confines of city play-

department in extending its service outside the continues of city play grounds and beyond the children of school age.

Although community centers for adults, hikes and camps are nationally regarded as legitimate work of a recreation department, the Oakland charter denies any such effort, according to legal interpretation. Therefore there will be submitted to the voters of the city next month the question as to whether they desire it changed in this particular. Its sponsors assert that no additional burden will be placed upon the taxpayers with its adoption and that it will interpretation of Mothers Clubs this week endorsed the proposed charter amendment. Oakland Civic League has fallen in line to best it among the other creanization of the church of the church of the proposed charter amendment. Oakland Civic League has fallen in line to beach it a mong the other creanization of the church of the chu

livic League has fallen in line to back it. Among the other organiza-tions which have set the stamp of approval upon the measure are: Park Boulevard, Glenview, Lakeview, Highland Improvement, Oakland oman's Rowing club and many

A substantial sum of \$120 will be presented to the Ethel Moore Me-morial Children's Building Fund by the Federated Jewish Women's Or-ganizations of Alameda county as a result of the Tuesday benefit card party given in Covenant hall. The

tice: recording secretary, Mrs. Hutch-ings; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bell; treasurer, Mrs. Spencer; au-

Lucille Rohl, Linda Jones, Dorothy Phelps, Ruth Ross, Loia Butts. Piano solo, Elena Reynolds Duet, Edith Trubow, Irving Tru

Recitation, Mildred Worley. PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL. The Christian Endoavor Society of Pilgrim Congregational Church is taking up the study of a book entitled "Young leoples" Problems; each Sunday evening. Twelve lessons are embodied in the book. Each will form the topic for study and discussion led by Rev. K. C. Waddell, pastor of the church.

The society meets at 6:20 o'clock p. m.

### Do You Know the Bible?

-J. Willson Roy-

Today's Questions 191-On what accasion were messengers despatched in vessels made of

bulrushes!

192—What was the value of gold presented to Solomon in one year?
193—What was the special avocation of the Gibeomites? 194-How was a miracle once wrought to recover a borrowed axe? 195-What words were once spoken to man by a beast of hurden? 196-What was the punishment threatened the man who should rebuild

197-Can there be found in the Bible a promise to the wicked? 198-How many witnesses were required among the Jews to establish a

199-Where is it recorded that a whole army was smitten with blindness? 200-How many Philistines did Samson elay with a jaw bone?

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Answers to Last Week's Questions 181-Genesis 3:14. 186-Jeaigh 3:18-23.

182-F.xodns 25:10. 183-Genesis 24:53. 184-Judges 8:4-6, 185-2 Kings 7:39.

187---Genesia 37:3. 188-Jeremiah 13:4, 190-Job 1:3.

Three Special Services for

Paim Sunday will be appropriately served at the First Congregational reachers with three special services.

Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock the pasior, Rev. F. J. Van Horn will meach from the subject "The Crowd Came Because." Lowell Redfield will sing "The Palms" and other seasonal music will be given

At 3:30 o'clock the chorus choir, augmented by singers from the outside, will give for the sixth consecutive year Brahms' "Requiem." The hour for this service was put in the afternoon so that members of other churches may attend. The public is invited.

All northern California has been invited to Auburn to participate in the Easter Sunrise Coremony which the ciubwomen and the Chamber of Commerce of that city have founded as an annual event. Last year the first Easterlide celebration was held, summoning a throng of 3000 to the picturesquely situated spot. Up on the beights and the control of the Methodist Episcopal church will speak upon "The Seven Words from the Cross."

IOWA PRE ACCUED picturesquely situated spot. Up on the heights, overlooking the heautiful canyon of the American river, the people gathered of 5.45. TO SPEAK FROM LOCAL PULPIT

address. From the bay cities the soloists are being chosen this season, a large chorus being rehearsed soloists are being chosen this season, a large chorus being rehearsed to assist them in the music which has been arranged for the second claborate annual event. Special necessary of the visitors and motorists who will come from a distance.

Mrs. F. M. Liscom is chairman of the committee under whose direction the spring festival will be given. Its personnel includes a former Oakland waman, Mrs. Ragian Tuttle (Claire Fedlar), who since her marriage has been active in clubdom in Auburn. The Chamber of Commerce is represented on the general body by three delegates.

Whether or not the scope of the recreation department of the City of Oakland is to be broadened is the question which is deeply interesting the organized women of the city.

#### "CHRIST WEEPING OVER UNGODLY CITY," IS TOPIC

be entertained in the Civic Auditorium. San Francisco, April 14-15.

A conference of convention committee chairmen has been cuiled by John's Baptist church (colored), will Mrs. Tardy across the bay for Wednesday, March 30, when the last dentails will be decided upon. Some novel features are promised during the two days' meeting by the leaders.

A substantial sum of \$120 will be Falm."

Falm."
Sunday school will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p. in.
If will be remembered that St.
John's church is located at Thirtysecond and Linden streets. ELMHURST EPISCOPAL

party given in Covenant hall. The Jewish women have been generous donors of the first unit of the public health center, ground for which was broken a fortnight ago.

Longfellow Parent-Teacher Association has elected the following the coming year: President, Mrs. B. B. Soberanes; vice-president, Mrs. B. B. Soberanes; vice-president, Mrs. Prentage of the Holy week will be given the; recording secretary, Mrs. Hutchings; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bell; treasurer, Mrs. Spencer; au-

ings; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hutchings; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bell; freasurer, Mrs. Spencer; auditor, Mrs. Garcla; delegates, Mrs.
Gardner, Mrs. Liewellyn. Children
of the school presented the following program in compliment to their
mothers this week:

"Old Fashloned Party," Margaret
Schleuter, Edith Keith, Mildred
Klein, Ruth Mitchell, Susie Barrows,
Klein, Ruth Mitchell, Susie Barrows,
Lucille Rohl, Linda Jones, Dorothy

hours' passion service will be held
from 12 to 3 o'clock p. m.

SPECIAL MUSIC.

"The Gospel for Palm Sunday," will
he subject of a sermon by Rev.
F. Engebretsen, pastor of the Normorning at 11 o'clock. The evening to the under the auspices of the auspices of the auspices of the under the auspices of the under the auspices of the auspices of the under the auspices of the under the auspices of the auspices of the auspices of the under the auspices of the au

## news churches SOCIAL AGENCIES TALK DIANC FOR

Palm Sunday REV. SILSLEY TO PREACH TWICE ON PALM SUNDAY

> Palm Sunday will be observed with appropriate message and song at the first Proshyterian church tomorrow evening in the Twenty-like The Createst Wrestling Match.
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> In this sermon he will point out what the city man must encounter—the foes with whom he must wrestle it he would have right character and a successful carper.
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> Prof. Orley See, violinist, a member of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, will play a violin solo. The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, will play a violin solo. The Temple Choir will sing "Jesus Ouly." Walter B. Kennedy will have an organ recital at the conclusion of the one who will render "The Palms" and Mrs.
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> In the morping Dr. Silsley will preach on the subject, "The Christ of Palm Sunday." The Temple Choir will render "The Palms" and Mrs. Zelpha Ruggles Jankins will sing "With Verdure Clad" from "The Creation."
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> Special Lenden services will be held in the church on Wednesday, Thurs-Palm Sunday will be observed with

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Special Lenden services will be held in the church on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. On Wednesday evening Rev. Howard I. Kerr of Brooklyn Presbyterian church will preach. Rev. Francis W. Imsself of St. John's Berkeley church, will preach. Friday evening the Temple Choir will present Stainer's Oratorio, "The Crucilixion." The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

offered at the again temorrow evening, at 7:30 octock.

On Wednesday evening, March 23, Mrs. Ira Allen will read Marie Corell's story "Barrabhas." On Thursday evening the socrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated and a reception to new members will be held.

### PALM CEREMONY FEATURE AT ST. LEO'S CATHOLIC

observance of Good Friday, Rev. R. Christopherson will speak in the Church at 8 o'clock on the evening of that day.

Rev. and Mrs. Petersen enter(ained last Wednesday evening in connection with the prayer meeting. The guests of honor included those who have been members of the church for 25 years and those, who have recently become members of the church.

Y. M. C. A. WORKER

Arthur Rugh, international representative of the V. M. C. A. in China, who is now in his country making an appeal for additional Christian Workers in the Orient, will speak to morrow morning at 11 o'clock in the First Christian church on "America's Problem in the Orient,"

Rev. H. A. Van Winkia, pastor of the church, will give the third of a series of sermons on crime and crime prevention tomorrow evening at 1 7:30 o'clock, using for his subject, "Finst Christian church of a series of sermons on crime and crime prevention tomorrow evening at 1 7:30 o'clock, using for his subject, "Funtile representation of the Church, Pietro Orient will be held at 7 a. m.

FIRST LUTHERAN

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on Holy Salurday, services

The parameters in yesterday's affair Individed Hawthorne, Cole, Tompkins, Campbell, Fruitvale, Laured and Alendalo schools.

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Swedish Residents

Will Hold Picnic

The Swedish-America's Alarga number of triends of the mothers are being included in the invitation. Because of the church, will give the third of the church will give the

Rev. C. Bancroft, paster of Eim-hurst Preshyterian church, will con-duct services each evening during Holy Week, with the exception o Holy Week with the exception of Thesday and Thursday evenings, itev. Monroe Drew of San Leandro will be the speaker on Tuesday evening, and on Thursday evening the sermon will be given by Rev. J. A. Shoptaugh, pastor of Elmhurst. Christian church, The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered on Good Friday evening.

Notice to Autoists

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### REASONS FOR IMMERSION COMMUNITY FUND

WILL BE TOLD

Explanation of the reason the Bap

REV. KLOSS TO

GIVE SPECIAL

Committee of Seven Will Be Asked to Make Study of Problem.

The first get-together meeting of representatives of various social fraternal and business organizations for the purpose of perfecting an or-ganization for the accomplishment of a community chest in Oakland by which the federation of social agencies may be brought about was held yesterday noon at the Hotel Harrison,
Following the formation of a term

porary organization. Roscoe Jones was elected president, Alice M. Brookman of the Y. W. C. A., vice-president, and Harvey Leebron, secetary. An informal discussion of the

plans of procedure for studying the plans of procedure for studying the problems of organization and financing social work in Oakland, with reference to the experience of several other cities that have attempted to finance their charity organizations of the process of the plant of the process of the plant of the pla The sacrament of baptism will be administered to the class of beys and yell stresh than constituted the pastor to training class at Mericas M. E. Charles I. C. Schröder, will conduct the ceremony. A number of new members will be receptable to the class of beys and policy for the core money. A number of new members will be receptable to the class of beys and policy of the core training class at Mericas M. E. Charles I. C. Schröder, will conduct the ceremony. A number of new members will be receptable to the class of beys and policy of the charles and offered by the boulevard the ceremony. A number of new members will be receptable to the class of beys and policy of the charles and the conduct the ceremony. A number of new members will be receptable to the class of the charles and the conduct the ceremony. A number of new members will be receptable to the class of the conduct the ceremony. A number of new members will be receptable to the charles and the conduct the ceremony. A number of new members will be receptable to the charles and the conduct the ceremony. A number of new members will be receptable to the charles and the conduct the ceremony. A number of new members will be receptable to the charles and the conduct the ceremony at number of new members will be receptable to the charles and the conduct the ceremony at number of new members will be receptable to the charles and the conduct the ceremony at number of new members will be receptable to the charles and the conduct the ceremony at number of new members will be receptable to the charles and the conduct the ceremony at number of new members will be receptable to the charles and the conduct the ceremony at number of new members will be receptable to the charles and the conduct the ceremony at number of new members will be receptable to the charles and the conduct the ceremony at number of new members will be receptable to the conduct the ceremony at the conduct the cer

MUSIC TO BE
PALM SUNDAY
CHURCH FEATURE

Talm Sunday will be observed in Brooklyn Presbyterian church with the commemoration of the Lord's Sunper, the last communions service of the church year. Appropriate music will be offered by the vested choir. "Now About the Ninth Hour" by Dudley Buck will be one of the musical features of the morning service.

In the afternoon communion services will be held in the homes of those who are sick or shut in.

Tomorrow evening, Rev. H. I. Kerr, paster of the church, will speak on "What the Crowds Said of Christ."

Music appropriate to Palm Sunday will be offered by the choir and sololists.

Holy Week services will be held on OLIVET CONGREGATIONEL.

will be offeerd by the choir and soloists.

Holy Week services will be held on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday evenings.

PRINTY LUTHERAN.

Special confirmation services will be held tomorrow in Trinity Lutheran church, under the direction of the plastor, item for leave. O. T. Brandrud. The serrons in the church: Confirmation in the church of the plastor, item begin at 10:30 a. m. The pastor will deliver a sermon on the text "To Know and To Be Assured."

Those who are to be confirmed are as follows: Theodore Borressen, Nora Hombers of Carl Rusmusson, Master, in seeking his body and preparing it for burial. Special mention will be made of Nicodemus and Joseph of Arlmather.

The confirmants with their parcols, and other members of the Congregational church will give the fifth of a series of Lenten. Christ and the Judge. The seemon morning at 11 o'clock. His subject is confirmed to make the fact that men of the congregational course, and deep sympathy for their matter the fifth of a series of Lenten. Christ and the Judge. The seemon in the course of the congregational course, of the congregational course, of the fifth of a series of Lenten. Rev. Harold Govertte, pastor of Rev. Harold Goverte, pastor of Christ and the future the fifth of a series of Lenten morning at 11 o'clock. His subject is comming at 11 o'clock.

Nora filomorea.

In denson. Eleanor Carison,
Agnes Hammer.

The confirmants with their parents,
and other members of the congregation will partake of the communion
service which is to be held on Holy
Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday PHISHYTERIAN
given by Mabelle B. Fuller tomorrow
evening. The topic scheduled is
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evening. Knowledge of the Law." The Sunday School orchestra will play at the evening service at St. "Conscious Knowledge of the Law." "In the speaker will except a conscious the speaker will be speaked in the speaker will be

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### OF GARBAGE VACE, WARNS :ITY MANAGER

on May Break Down at nond Pending New Arrangements.

OND, March 19 .- The city ond is facing what may dea serious garhage situation nany complaints that the to \$1.75 to remove garbage

that the garbage collectors rarbage dump was in bad rat infested and a menace health. He urged that the

with the least possible deage service at the earliest

extending over 25 years, it rstood that he had reached ment with the present gar-sciors to purchase their it and employ them. It was at the council meeting last garbage collectors claimed not satisfied with Gale's d had heard nothing from the contract with the city

ige men was defended last Mrs. Marie Ogborn and in Garrard, but it was adat the situation now was one and that the dissatis f the garbage men might

# N INTRIGUES

iersning, speaking before a deh packed Madison Equare ast night, denounced per-oreign birth who seek the of this country to spread and warlike propaganda" the ties of friendship be-United States and her al-

ershing said in part: object to the foreign-born no attempts to decide an question for a foreign rea-ner he be of German lineago uses to determine an Ameribecause of German prejuhether he be Irish, Italian, n or Russian, who seeks r reasons to decide Ameri-

tions. I bitterly resent the American citizenship or for the purpose of political se propaganda in foreign IGUING CONDEMNED.

who, while claiming equal p with us and enjoying its under our flag, yet con-ir allegiance to another We welcome all those who desire to become American nd adopt America as their we abhor the intriguer, who me time would secretly plot me time would secretly plot "I would finance kindergartens for's and hospital bills, and care for on the same basis as Carnegio them as long as they need it."—Mrs. Are we to forget the ways to teach children to be John J. Gibney, P. O. Box 134. Stege.

Are we to forget the vows day? Is the wanton destruc-rance and Belgium and on to be condoned? Shall subtle ida again lift its poisonous weaken our friendships? Are o made the supreme sacri-longer to be remembered at **SWER OF AME**RICA.

newer is that the principles America fought are immud the allies beside whom we are our friends. America aggression and insist that ations be held to full re-ity and pay the full penalty misdeeds to the end that in to all nations may know the such misdeeds against civili-

l**ars** Ransack ome in Richmond

MOND, March 19—Burglars smoke his pipe of peace in front of tinue, the last appearance of his d the home of William a reservation wigwam, the Indian work being on Tuesday.

11. 121 Eighth street, last woman is not—and she will fight her ut to far as is known with the mass stolen save a lavasister.

The approximately \$15. The evidently gained entrance between the squaw and the ballot is an unlocked side window, the entire house, lookmoney or other valuables.

The lock is the points possible the paletaded ferred joking to the liness which resulted in his death.

Taylor edited the "A Line o' Type or Two" in The Tribune for fifter the princess and in an interview with the United dean of America's column confidence or other valuables.

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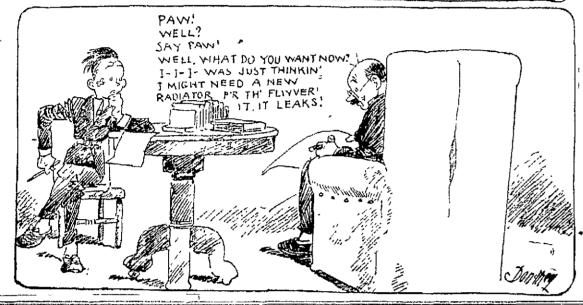
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woman known as "Carmen ii," who were arrested in Barare being held here ending said. are being Rold here ending manu-pearance before a magistrate Princess White Deer is a blood de-ection with the assassination leader of the Mohawks in the French

And It Happens About Like This! By Donahey







of illegitimate fathers."—L. B. S. Jagger, 4214 Terrace street, Oak-

Enjoying myself wandering to

and fro upon the earth and giving the inhabitants thereof, who need it,

a joyful hoost toward better things."

-M. I. Varella, 2005 Webster street,

from to the benefit of poor children."-Velma Stansberry. (No a-

vale avenue, Oakland.
"Being a foreigner myself I would

give it to anyone that could con-vince every Bolshevist and undesir-

|BERT L. TAYLOR.

Press.)-"B. I. T." is dead.

tion if the hopes of squaws are ful- pneumonia. He kept up his column

We believe for his column.

commissioner, which has been sought by two children—Barbara, 5 years in Washington, is the first step, she old, and Alva, 24.

Taylor was been in Goshen, Mass.

HUMORIST, DIES

CITICAGO, March 19. - (United

The Chicago Tribune's column

conductor-Bertram Leston Taylor

-one of America's foremost humor-

ists, known and loved by thousands

of newspaper readers, passed away

today. He was i'l two weeks from

as long as he had strength to con-

MANY CONTRIBUTORS

many magazines and was the author of several books, including "The Well in the Wood," "Charlatan," "The Pipesmoke Carry," "Motley Measures" and "Bab's Ballads." Resides his widow, he is survived

in 1968. After studying at the cel-lege of the City of New York, he en-

tered newspaner work, serving his apprenticeshipson several small eastern weekles. He later became edi-

I would help all poor widowed

### Last Day to Give Away **Million Dollars Arrives**

Today is the last day you can take advantage of The TRIBUNE'S offer of a prize of \$10 or \$5 by answering its query: "What Would You Do of illegitimate children; the other with a Million Dollars if You Had half for the prosecution and hanging

It to Give Away?" Answers to the query must be in Answers to the query must be in the mails by tonight. All answers postmarked after that time will not be given consideration.

If you have not participated in the contest there still is time to send in your answer; it might win one of the two cosh prizes. If you already

the two cash prizes. It you already have sent in an answer send in an-other—it might be better than your

e late war.

eting was sponsored by the Legion and other patriotic is a protest against the remeeting arranged to voice to the presence of French to the presence of French in not more than twenty-five words, what you would do with it.

Send your answer to The Contest Send your answer to The Contest Editor, The TRIBUNE.
SOME ANSWERS LISTED.

Here are some answers: "I would give it to my husband and tell him to spend it on his wife"
-Mrs. 11. A Smith, California

and tell him to spend it on his wife "

—Mrs. 11. A Smith, Callfornia apartments, Oakland.

"I would give it to my mother in part payment for all the sacrifices she made and all the love she showered upon me."-Joseph S. Fair-child, 5228 Broadway Terrace, Oak-

land.
"Endow bungalowettes in sunny
California for the widowed mothers
whose children have no place in their hearts or homes for their aged little mothers."—Mrs. Olive E. Adams, 1629 Allston way, Rerkeley, "Selfish, but probable: I'd pay for our house, huy some things we've always wanted; scholarships for working students; loans without interest; give where needed."—Edyth S. Hiller, 3027 Richmond boulevard,

"I would finance kindergarteus

OUT AFTER VOTES

By PAUL R. MALONE United Press Staff Correspondent

B. Anthony of the American Indian

oday took up the tomahawk to fight

for "votes for squaws."
Princess White Deer, full-blooded

or, declared there will be a real red

action at the next presidential elec-

If the Indian warrior is content to

"This, I believe, would arouse the indian spirit and make him an eco-

omic warrior to rival his fighting

Appointment of a redskin Indian

NEW YORK, March 19 .-- A Susan

### Road Promises Made Good, Says Hayward Center

School Committee Raises Big Sum for New District Structure.

HAYWARD, March 19 — Over wenty-five members of the Orchard Avenue Center of the Farm Bureau attended the regular business meeting of the center bold last night at the district school house. Reports of the road committee

ing and recording intelligence lests; devising means for qualified members to meet qualified prospective mates, eventually creating a really intelligent race."—R. Martin, 3242 Central ave., Alameda.

"To mothers of five or more children, \$2500 for each child to aid in raising and educating them."—If. G. Paris, 1740 Sixty-ninth avenue, Oakland "Further the work of the world's number of pupils reported that no available three-acre site had been lo-

Paris, 1749 Sixty-ninth avenue, accommodate the rapidly increasing akland number of pupils reported that no "Further the work of the world's available three-acre site had been lo-

greatest woman, Marle Curie, of cated.
France, the discoverer of radium."

—T. L. Lewis, 366 Santa Clara ave-Announcement was made by the Farm Home department of a meeting to be held at the Christiansen place on Orchard avenue April

13. The meeting will include a dress form demonstration.

New business to come before the session included the appointment of a committee of five to arrange for a i would place in operation one load party and dance to be given hig dairy, giving the profits there by the center at a date to be decided from to the benefit of poor chill-upon later. The committee consisted dren."—Velma Stansberry upon later. The committee consisted of Mrs. Emma Seffer. Mrs. M. J. Smith, Mrs. Gus Johnson. F. H. L'Ecuyer and Manuel Goularte. Refreshments were served after the

### mothers who, after having slaved for their children, are neglected by them and have to shift for themselves."—M. Thurman, 3764 Fruitvale aronne Oakland Two in Custody able what a great country this is " —Mrs. J. W. Schaulo, El Cerrito, "Build a maternity hospital for women who are unable to pay dec-

Callahan and Davis made affidavits

Affidavits came from them several visitor at the jail since his arrestto Seattle and found judges who are reported to have taken the affidavits had not done so. Chief of Police at Seattle wired back:
"Affidavits absolutely false."

Mrs. Anna Bowles Wiley, news-paper woman from Terre Haule, Ind., who came to California with William H. Norris' mother, has wired to Governor Stephens, Governor Warren T. McCray of Indiana and ut so far as is known, noth—way to the polls beside her palefaced ferred jokingly to the illness which son of Indiana protesting that her witnesses in the Norris case are being

OFFICIALS AT VARIANCE County Recorder Woodrum's affi-davit averred that after Norris had cen sentenced Deputy District Attorney Smith sald in the recorder's "The only thing I regret is office: that I resorted to such methods to get the confession. I say shamelessly in a heartless, inhuman

Smith denies emphatically he ever made such a statement. A. P. Wood-ward's affidavit corroborates that of

### New Mooney Retrial Movement Launched

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 .-(United Press).—A new effort to secure a retrial for Thomas J. Mooney. San Francisco preparedness parade Mooney. bomb case defendant, now serving Ho said the exact plan prenticeshipson several small east. life in San Quentin, came to light which he hopes to bring Mooner's weeklies. He later became edition when B. C. Farker, who said case before the courts is a novel one of a newspaper at Greenfield, he was acting for Mooney, filed a but will not be revealed for several power of attorney with the local days.

### MANMILLINER SENT TO PRISON IN FRAUD CHARGE

Convicted of Misrepresenting Assets in Making Applications for Loans.

George Lynch milliner, and son of Mrs Elhabeth Lynch, formerly with a string of stores here, was sentenced to an interdeterminate term of from one to ten years in San Quentin today by Superior Judge Seawell He was convicted of misrepresenting his assets in obtaining numerous foans from a half dozen banks. The court took occision to reprinted the bankers, saying they should have made a more careful investigation before granting the loans Lynch through his attorney, Edward Cunha, had asked for the maximum county jail sentence in order to avoid going to a pentientiary, offering to plead guilty and begin serving his time at once. This the court denied and an appeal was taken and the case continued until Wednesday when unha will plead the admission of

His mother, Mrs. Lanch, is still to be tried but it is expected that she will be more lemently dealt with and some of the evidence showed that she was ignorant of some of the

### Methodist Choir Of Alameda Will Stage Cantata

People Judge Others and Mis-take Selves, Says Rev. W. J. Barkus.

ALAMEDA, March 19. - The thoir of the First Methodist-Episcopal church has arranged a Good Friday program for next Priday evening. The program will be in the nature of the cantata. The choir will be augmented by the addition of Lowell Moore Redfield, baritone; J. Thomas, tenor, and E. V. Holfon,

I Thomas, tenor, and E. V. Holton, tenor. The cantata will be directed by David E. Graves

The nairation will be given by Thomas, and Miss Pern Frest will be at the organ. The septano solos will be sung by Miss Ethel Gibson. Freecding the cantita, Miss Edna McGinnis will sing "The Cross." The choir will consist of 25 voices.

The presentation of this cantata has become a regular feature of the Good Friday observance at the First Methodist church and the crowds have become so large that this year it has been deemed alt scable to have

it has been deemed advisable to have tickets of admission. The tackets are free and will hold seats until fifteen minutes before the opening of the services. At 7 45 the doors will be thrown open to general admission.

The revival meetings being conducted by the Rev W. J. Bargus at the Free Methodist church, in Park avenue, are attracting full churches at every meeting. The meetings are being held every exeming at 7:30 o'clock.

People have high conceptions as to what others should do, according to Dr. Barkus, but for themselves they offer many excuses. He pointed out that if one is untrue to himself he has missed the most important thing there were only two ways from the Bible point of view open to human Mrs. H. M. Avilla, 1126 Sixth street, heings to travel. By their own choice is happily testifying to her friends they can take either the way of and neighbors today righteousness or the way of sin, he

### Trusted Clerk Charged With Stealing Gems

Thousands of Dollars Worth day afternoon. Between sobs Mrs. Avilla explained that kidnapers had of Jewels Found in Room; Avilla explained that kidnapers had taken her child while the little tot Held to Answer.

Norris' Appeal

SAN JOSE, March 19.—C. E. Wilcox, arrested a week ago on a charge of stealing thousands of dollars were scatching, the "kidnapers" phoned into police head-quarters. They were members of a worth of jewis from the Stackpole toward and the Norris case was taken last evening in the arrest of the bound over to answer to the Gerald Callahan and George Dewey baris, both from Seattle, on a fixed at \$5000 miles. Gerald Callahan and George Dewey Superior Court. His ball has been Davis, both from Seattle, on a fixed at \$5000, which he has so far charge of perjury made by Leland been unable to furnish, and he is now held a prisoner in the county jail. Wilcox left the Stackpole co that Cipson, one of the guards of pany's employ some months ago and Norris in Kennett when the confession was made, struck Norris in the Alto, where he was arrested. When Davis were in Kennett at the time found containing thousands of dollars' worth of gems stolen from the of the confession.

Gipson says he never struck Norris at all. Callahan and Davis are

The young man had been one

in fail tonight They came down the most trusted employes of the from Seattle last night.

AFFIDAVITS DENIED and his wife has been a constant

#### SOPHOMORES 'DOLL UP' TRAIL TO COLLEGE 'C'

BERKELEY, March 19 .-- Armed with paint brushes and picks and shovels, the members of the Sophomore class of the University of California set out at 8 o'clock this morning to place the big "C" trail in order and to burnish up the emblem in preparation for

Charter Day. Each year the Sophomores hold a "labor day," when the entire class turns out to do the traditional cleaning up. All during the morning they labored on the hill-trail and at the "C," and at noon they returned to the campus where the women of the class had prepared a luncheon in Hearst Hali.

The afternoon of the "labor day" marked a halt in the work, and the lunch tables were cleared and the students set about to enjoy them-selves at dancing. The informal selves at dancing. The informal dance, which only the workers were allowed to attend, was continued during the entire after-

courts, empowering him to act for

### Viviani Asks U. S. Support; CHINESE GUNMAN France's Ally Weakening?

Forecasting a break in relations between Great Britain and rance, William Bird, in his cable from Paris to the Sunday TRIB-UNE, says Rene Viviani is coming to the United States to bid for American support at a time when one of her chief allies seems to be failing France.

Scores of news and magazine features will be found in tomorrow's Recurrence of Tong Warfare big newspaper. Here are some of them:

Recurrence of Tong Warfare Is Seen As Tom Jew Yee Is

Manindian Harden, Germany's fearless publicist, in his wireless despatch, tells just how far Germany can go in meeting the reparation demands of the ailles. He warns the entente powers that they must not reduce Germany to impotence on the one hand and attempt to extract gigantic sums from her on the other.

Hene Viviana, former premier of France, on the day of his de-parture for America, declares that Germany is well able to meet the demands of the allies and that a demands of the allies and that a scandalous state of affairs exists in that country. He asserts that prosperity reigns and that the cry of bankruptcy is a false one. Vicianl's signed article will ap-pear EXCLUSIVELY in Sunday's TRIBUNE.

In his radio despatch today Ar-thur Henderson, former member of the British war cabinet, who speaks for Liberal thought in speaks for Liberal thought in Great Britain, asks when some concrete step will replace the talk of world disarmament. He sees possible light in Russia, but takes a gloomy view of the ailled policy respecting German reparation.

Secretary of Labor Davis is seeking common ground for emrecking common ground for employer and employer, with a view to preventing strikes, according to Harden Colfax, who also tells of the plans of organized labor to establish a string of banks in cities of the United States.

Robert C. Benchley, associate editor of life, in discussing recent divorce cases, fears that the scan-dal of the future must be pro-vided by happy families.

Robert T. Small, political writer. says that President Harding and Republican leaders are perplexed over the problem of how to reduce taxes and provide finds necessary to keep the government running in proper form.

Elizabeth King Stokes tells of President Harding being confront-ed by the official precedent prob-lem, given a new angle by the presence in Washington of Wilson and the entrance of Coolidge into

Stuart P. West, Wall street expert, says that an abundant money supply that now seems available, will help the industrial situation.

Jessic Henderson discusses live-ly events in the national metropo-lis during the past week.

Lawrence Perry is confident that the world's championship buttle between Dempsey and Campentier will take place on July 2.

Walter Camp suggests a method

## CHILD STRUCK BY

BERKELEY, Maich 19 - The

And little Ophelia Avilla, whose years number three, who gave her mother, the police and the members of a crew on a Ninth street electric train, some anxious moments yesternay afternoon, is a testimonial to the fact.

"They've stolen her, my baby!" came a toarful voice over the tele-phone to the police station yester-

was playing in the street

A detail of officers was sent to

was at the Berkeley emergency hospital. The little gal, they said, had chosen the middle of the train track as her playground. The train, traveling at a high rate of speed was stopped through heroic efforts of the motorman, but not until Ophelia.

At the hospital Ophelia was found to have miraculously escaped injury. Beyond a few scratches and bruises she was none the worse for will be used to carry on the charitable work of the organization. Mrs. Ann McAllister is grand president of the society. o and motorman, but not until Ophelia "kidnaped"
Palo had been hurled to the ground. Pick-tic mother,

### Author Nicholson Has Love Story In Sunday Tribune

"NADE in Marooma," a fascinat ing story of love and adven-ture, by Meredith Nicholson, will be s feature of the Sunday TRIBUNE magazine tomorrow. The story will be complete in tomorrow's issue and will be the forerunner of best fic-

tion offerings every Sunday.

In the list of authors who are writing for the Sunday TRIBUNE in conjunction with leading magazines and newspapers are Stewart Edward White, Joseph Conrad, Ring W. Lardner, Vicent Blasco Ibanez, rwin S. Cobb and Frank Condon Following "Made In Mazooma" will come "The Road Agent," by Stewart Edward White.

of curbing the betting evil in

In the Magazine

Meredith Nicholson contributes one of his splendld short stories to The TRIBUNE'S Sanday Maga-zine. "Made in Mazooma" is a merry tale, well illustrated by the fumous Arthur William Brown.

"Two Hundred Miracles of Old Men Made Young"—another chap-ter in George Henderson's series on California prison life. How white rats are used to prove that broken men may be made new.

Frank A. Leach tells of the Steeple-Jack wasp and Prederick O'Brien continues his remarkable story of "White Shadows in the South Sens."

The Knave, old friend of TRIB-UNE readers, delves deep into pol-ities and public life—deals with men, women and affairs in snappy

Mary Pickford REPUSED ONE MILLION DOLLARS and tells how and why in the Sunday TRIBUNE. Andrew Carnegie continues his autobiography. TRUST YOUR BUSBAND is

Geraldine's message to her mar-ried friends. She nails the "nat-urally polygamous" myth.

Westerman's pen fla "Roll-Down-Hose Squad." Elsie has two pages for her kid-dies. There will be four pages in the Amusement Section.

### Cherished Flag 100 Years Old, Lost to Museum

hibit, an American flag of more than 100 years of age, made of alternate strips of red and white bunting sewed together by hand, while the field of blue contains but sixteen stars, is the property of F. Devoney, a former resident of Cupertino, but who now lives at Coloms, Elderade county, Recently Devoney wrote the chamber officials that he had authorized the Rev. McArthur, pastor of the College Park M. E. Church, to call for the flug and send it to the governor of the state of Tennessee to be placed in the state memorial museum. McArthur has notified the officers that he has received the letter from Devoney and will call for the flag early next week.

ing up the child the train crew proceeded to Albany as the nearest point from which the child could be rushed to a hospital.

# NEW S. F. MURDER

Shot to Death.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 .-Search is being made for an unidentifled Chinese who last night shot outbreak of the tong troubles which have been disturbing Chinatown for some time. The gunman ran south some time. The gunman ran south on Grant avenue, throwing his revolver into the street. Tom Jew Yee was taken to the Harbor Energency hospital. He died within a few minutes.

Detective George MacMahon was a piliness to the glacture.

a witness to the shooting. He was standing at Pine street between Grant avenue and Kearny street at the time. He heard two shots and ran to the corner, where the Chinese that fallen Two shots had pene-trated the chest of the Chinese. It is believed that Tom Jew Yee is a victim of the two tong wars now in progress here and in other parts of the State. In these two wars

the Bing Kongs are against the Hop Sings and the Suey Dongs against the Jung Yings. Torg trouble was also reported from Santa Barbara last night. Seven shots were fired at four members of the Bing Kongs on the Speriy ranch near Montecito. The

attacking party consisted of Hop Sings No one was injured Folice in Sacramento are suil searching for the man who killed Yee Luck, Yee Luck was shot Thur-day night at Locke, 30 inclea-

### 15 SERVICE MEN ARE NEAR DEATH

se estimated at \$20,000 was done oday by fire in a building owned y the City of Long Beach and occupled by the Red Cross, the Commu-nity Service, the Boy Scouts, the American Legion and as a dormitory by the latter organization. Five of 15 former service men sleeping in the dormitory were overcome by

They were treated at a hospital as vas a street car conductor who dis-covered the fire and broke a window o help rescue the sleeping men, One of the former soldiers, Robert Jamilton of Wallace, Idaho, said a 3100 Liberty bond and a keepsake, a bullet which pierced his lung while he was serving in France, were lost in the flames.

### Internal Strife Grips ail Union

DETROIT. Mich. March 19.—Suit against grand officers of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers to restrain removal from office of SAN JOSE, March 19.—One of the most cherished exhibits at the chamber of commèrce in San Jose is to be lost to this city. This exhibit, an American flag of more Court here. The suit, filed by Kennedy and other officers of the organization, names Edward F. Grable, Detroit, grand president of the brotherhood; Samuel J Pegg, Detroit, grand secretary and trensurer; William D. Roberts of Wilkesbarre, Pa., grand vice-president, and mem-bers of the grand executive board of the organization as defendants.

The court ordered the defendants to appear on March 26 and show cause why an accounting of the brotherhood's funds should not be made. A temporary injunction also was issued restraining the brotherhood officials from removing Kennedy from office or interfering with his work.

### Aid Society to Hold Whist Party Mar. 28

The annual whist party of the Catholic Ladies Aid Society will be held in St. Mary's Parish Hall, Seconth and Jefferson streets on Mon-

### ADDITIONAL SPORTS

"If the charges are true, there is no doubt that the University of Michigan will take drastic action."

### Michigan Pitcher Accused Of Being a Professional

CHICAGO, March 19 -Phil Bartele, director of athletics at the University of Michigan, today announced here that he had started an investi-gation to determine whether Vernon Parks, captain of the baseball team and leading western conference plicher, had played hall on the Pacific const last season under an asumed name.

const fast season under an assument name.

Bartelme said he had received word that Parks pitched for the Portland club last summer under the name of Harold Brooks and had been the most dependable twirler on the Portland tem "This Brooks." said Bartelme, "won ninety per cent of his games, I ame informed. I have seen his picture and I am certain he really is Vernon Parks, our sine pitcher. If he has mayed processional passonal, he is, of course, inclinible to play in the western conference

Violinist and Aunt

ALAMEDA, March 19. - Mrs.

Mazza, a talented violinist, arrived this week from Italy to make her

permanent home in Alameda. Mrs. Cagnacci is \$5 years old, but thinks nothing of the 6000-mile journey

from Lucca, Italy, her former home.
Miss Mazza is also a niece of General Enrico Mazza, who fought with

the Italians in the late war,

ern conference

Michigan will take drastic action.

ANN ARBOR. Mich., March 13.—
Vernon L. Parks, captain and star pitcher of the University of Michigan Baseball team today declared there was no truth in reports that he had played professional basebail on the Portland Pacific Coast team last summer.

Athletic officials here refused to comment on the case further than to say that if the charges were proved. Parks would, of course, be declared ineligible for further intercollegiate competition.

ing affair,

Portland had a pitcher named Brooks last year who won six and lost ten garges lie was with the Beavers only part of the season and was classified as a "busher" Party Held in Honor

Of Mrs. J. J. Borree Arrive from Italy HAYWARD, March 19,-A de-In the state of th Maria Cagnacci, mother of Mrs. Louis Cereghino, 1420 St. Charles street, and her nince. Miss Margretta

Lawrence, Mise Lillian Jamison and Miss Carren Madison. Special decorations and appropriated refreshments aided in making the occasion an exceptionally pleas-

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's annual convention at Winnipeg is urged to appoint a special commission "to bring about a general house claning," in Canadian amateur sports. Charges of professionalism in recent amateur hockey contests are believed responsible for the move.

a service of the second of the second of the

An epidemic of sore arms has hit the Chicago Cubs camp at Passa-dent. A scheduled practice game was cancelled yesterday because of the tight arms and the day devoted to skull practice and base running.

EY ASSOCIATED PRESS,
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUME.
Tris Speaker's Cleveland Indians captured a 5 to 2 victory from the Kansas City Blue Friday through the superior work of the Cleveland MoundsmanUhle Malls and Petty.
Joe Sewell registered a single, a triple and one home run out of four times up.

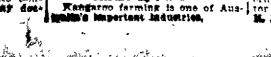
Gene Paulette, holdout first base-man of the Philadelphia Nationals is reported to have signed up with an Ohio semi-professional contin-

Reports from the training camp of the Chicago White Sox are that the infielders acquired this season from the Salt Lake Pacific Cossiteam, exhibited sensational baseball in resterday's same with the New York Giants' second team. The combination recorded an erretless game, embracing two deals plays. The Sox won, 3 to 0.

The National Collegiate track and field meet at Chicago has been sommoned from Jane 11 to Jude 18.

semmers of moderate tem-

and Indian wars.



### ORGANIZATIONS HOLD DISCUSSION ON TAX SUBJECT

Judge Brown Declares Time Has Come for Owners to Take Action.

A long discussion of the tax prob-em in the city of Oakland and Ala-meda county was conducted at a meeting of various organizations at the Hotel Oakland yesterday noon. The discussion went into all phases of taxes and the expenditure of public funds. The meeting was called by the Up-Town Association and according to George E. Sheldon, represented a number of different organiza-

tion.
Walter G. Manuel, one of the

Walter G. Manuel, one of the speakers, cited two or three instances of large firms who are seeking locations to engage in business in Oakland, one of which, he declared, would reach an expenditure of \$800,000, and who, he further declared, would be willing to pay a rental of \$60,000 per year, but under the present tax rate of \$5.20, he said, the investment did not show an income sufficient to equal the earnings of government bonds.

Judge Everatt J. Brown declared that it was "about time for property owners who are today paying excessive rates to pay some attention to their governments, as well as to the expenditure of public funds, and the necessity therefor." He urged that a permanent organization he formed, composed of property owners from all organizations interested in the welfare of the city and county. Judge Brown said he believed the tax payers of Alameda county and particularly in the city of Oakland, had Judgo Brown said he believed the Lax payers of Alameda county and particularly in the city of Oakland, had been lenient with those charged with public administration, and that whenever requested, they voted for and recommended many large expenditures without thoroughly investigating the same. He said the time was opportune for such propvestigating the same. He said the time was opportune for such property holders to take more than a passing interest in the government today, and that a central body, composed of representatives from various organizations would do much to correct conditions. It was brought out in the meeting that there were four ways wherein the taxes in Alameda county and the city of Oakland might be reduced. The first was doing away with many of the duplications in public office. Second, the change in a system of taxation whether to be partly by a tax or property, similar to New York state. The third was a reappraisal and the stable of the independent of the officials of numerous lodges. The third was a reappraisal and equalization of all property values

equalization of all property values within the county, and the fourth was the most rigid economy in public expenditures and the careful guarding of all such expenditures by some central organization.

J. McElroy, representing the Real Estate Board, read some statistics on the ratio between the tax borne by real property and that borne by personal property, cling an instance of 60 per cent tax rate on schools in San Prancisco, compared with the school tax of approximately \$3 on this side of the bay. He also made some comparisons between taxes paid in Alameda county and Contra Costa county, showing that the

Costa county, showing that the solvent credits on the assessment roll in Contra Costa county were greater than on the assessment roll of Alameda county.

F. A. MacHugh of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce spake role.

powering the chairman to appoint a ure members of the Associated Fedcommittee of one representative crals Students cite numerous cases where checks due veterans have been into a central body whose duties it will be to form a permanent organization to investigate the whole tax situation and the budget of the various departments, and to make recommendations for savings and rethe investigation of the following them.

recommendations for savings and re- the jurisdiction of the federal board The committee will hold its first

meeting early next week. Other meetings will follow in various 'o-calities, at which places experts will be called in to give first hand information that will help the committee.
The following were present at yes

terday's meeting: Walter N. Gabriel, Walter G. Manuel, Morris Mazor, Frank H. Proctor, Harmon Bell, A. Frank H. Proctor, Harmon Bell, A. E. Caldwell, George E. Sheldon, P. A. MacHugh, John Niemeyer, Wilbur Walker, Judge Everett J. Brown, E. W. Williams, George S. Meredith, Dr. Pardee, C. E. Biddle, Edgar H. Barber, Milton Mazor, Fred E. Reed and J. J. McElroy.

### Lutheran Church to Keep Passion Week

SAN JOSE, March' 19.—Members of the chorus choir of the Grace Lutheran church, Second and Julian streets, are making extensive preparations for passion week, which begins tomorrow.

A Good Friday service will be

A Good Friday service will be held at 1:30 p. m., with special music by the choir, Mrs. Lydla A. Elder being in charge. The address at that time will be delivered by Dr. Croused, the pastor, and will be on "The Public Execution of Jesus of

On Easter Sunday the choir will also render a special Easter musical faculty in charge of the camp ap-pointed at this time include Dean Derieth, Professors F S, Foote and program. At the 7:30 vesper service the cantata, "The Risen King," by Schnecker, will be presented, S. Einarsson, Dr. E. R. Olsen, camp medical officer, and the following inby Schnecker, will be puspecial soloists taking part. structors: C. C. Swafford, G. E. Trox.

### Woman Sues P.G. & E. for Husband's Death

SAN JOSE, March 19.—Suit for \$50,000 damages for the death of her husband has been filed by Mrs. Adolfo Herrero Hernandez against the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. Her two minor daughters are plaintiffs in the action also. BERKELEY, March 18.—The for-tieth anniversary of the wedding of Captain and Mrs. C. E. Boudrow. whose home is at 1432 Arch street, was celebrated this week at a gathering of old-time friends in Native Sons' hall. Those who arranged for the event were Mrs. Mand Nelson. Mrs. Annabelle Fiint and Mrs. Hazel M. Swartz. Among the guests were plaintiffs in the action also.
According to the complaint filed
Hernandez was killed when he
touched a piece of barbed wire which lay across a broken live wire owned by the company. This occurred after the power plant some distance many members of Companions of the Forest of America and members of the Degree of Pocahontas. The away, had been notified of the live wire. The accident occurred on the Mockbee ranch, near Mountain View, on March 19, 1920. Archer Bowdon, local attorney, is representing the evening was passed with a program of music and other forms of enter-

### Relief for Cattle

### Notables Reserve Boxes At Ball for War Maimed

MAJOR - GENERAL HUNTER LIGGETT, who has requested that a seat be reserved for him at the federal students' ball at Final Arrangements for Federal Students' Affair April 2 Completed. the Municipal Auditorium on Final arrangements for the benefit ball of the Associated Federal Students, composed of disabled war vetorans, to be held in the Onkland Municipal Auditorium Saturday evening, April 2, were completed at a joint meeting of the chairmen of the

membership of the students' organ-ization Friday evening.

More than half of the boxes avail-

his retirement from the army to

am D. Stephens, and Adjutant Gen eral J. J. Borree, commanding the California National Guard, and his

OTHERS RESERVE BOXES

Boxes have also been reserved for the Grand Army of the Republic; Ciris of '61 to '65; Daughters of the American Revolution; Oakland Women's Club; Women's Auxiliary Post No. 5, American Legion; Com-munity Women's Club; Mayor John

L. Davie of Oakland; Mayor Join L. Davie of Oakland; Mayor Louis Bartlett of Berkeley, Mayor Frank Otls of Alameda, Mrs. Charles H. Waterhouse and Mrs. J. H. Pape, Advance sales of tickets for the

ance committee who reported ves-

terday that the Masonic orders of the Eastbay district had taken a block of 5500 tickets for disposal among

tickets for the ball for their mem-

tickets are the Knights of Columbus, Oakland Merchants' Exchange, Y. M.

endorsed the purpose of the ball and commended the students' organiza-tion on their enterprise, will be

supervision of a committee composed

the banking institutions where the

Survey Scott Creek

BERKELEY, March 19.—Engineering students of the University of

California will attend a summer-school of surveying this year on

Scott Creek, sixteen miles northwest of Santa Cruz, a short distance from the Pacific Coast, during the four

weeks May 12 to June 9. Professor Charles Derleth Jr. Dean of the College of Civil Engineering, an-

ounced today,

Prescribed for all freshmen stu-

dents in civil and mining engineer-ing, the course will include instruc-

tion in plane, railroad, canal and

hydrographic surveying.

Enrollment for the summer school

will begin April 8 and close April

40th Anniversary of

New Senior Bench

Will Be Dedicated

Wedding Celebrated

Members of the summer school

fund moneys are deposited.

U. C. Students Will

sented on the Pacific Coast.



## HEAD WANTED IN S. F., SAY AGENTS

LOS ANGELES, March 19 (United Press) —Department of Justice agents investigating alleged operations of President W F McShane of the Sutherland Fruit Company, reently indicted by the grand jury on charge of forging bills of lading, reported to have netted him more than \$360,000 from the People's Trust and Savings Bank at Riverside, innounced today that they have in-ormation from San Francisco that McShane also passed several thousand dollars' worth of the alleged spurious paper on a bank in the

northern city.

A few days after his arrest, McShane filed a petition in bankruptcy
for the Sutherland Fruit Company.
President O'Dell of the Riverside in-LODGES TAKE TICKETS
Arrangements are now being made with the officials of numerous lodges, fraternal, business and civic organizations in Oakland to take blocks of stitution, last fall suffered a nervous breakdown after he and his associates had reimbursed the bank on disbursements made to McShane on the bills of lading. O'Dell and his family are now in Arizona, it is said. bers. Among the orders who are now making arrangements to secure C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

The costumes for the two score of preity girls participating in the affair will be distinctive as well as unusual, and the pageant will be a departure from anything ever presented on the Pacific Conet. The alleged forged bills of lading were for carload lots of oranges purported to have been purchased in San Diego county and "shipped" east on the Santa Fe and Salt Lake rallways. The railroads denied they had any record of the "shipments" described in the bills of lading al-leged to have been filled out by John Wharry Lewis, musical direc-tor, will conduct the orchestra for the grand march
Officials of the Federal Board for
Vocational Training, under Nicholas
Ricciardi, supervisor of the board in
the Twelfth District, who recently

The investigation is still in progress, it is reported, and Federal authorities are seeking to implicate some of McShane's associates in the alleged swindle, Government authorities here would alleged swindle, Government authorities here would not divulge the name of the San Francisco bank,

F. A. MacHugh of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce spoke relative to a part income tax, relieving some burdens from the property tax as is done in New York States.

G. Pardee, of the Kiwanis Club, stated that he was in favor of a strong organization composed of various property owners, who would nowestigate the tax situation.

A resolution was adopted empowering the chairman to appoint a committee of one representative commended the students' organization on their enterprise, will be among the guests of honor at the affair.

SAN FRANCISCO. March 19—(United Press.)—The alleged operations of W. F. McShane, under indictions of W. F. McShane, u

It was said that the bankers dis-covered payment would be completed before the fruit shipments which they covered reached their destina-tions. They then withheld payment pending an investigation. As far as could be learned, no money was actually lost here in the and undergoing training in schools transaction.

#### and colleges. Money will be loaned to deserving POLICE JUDGE veterans on their word of honor to return it to the fund as quickly as possible. The fund will be under the **UPHOLDS NEW BOOTLEG LAW** eral Students and representatives of

SAN JOSE, March 19.-By a decision of Police Judge Dougherty the city of San Jose won the test case in the enforcement of the liquor laws when John Ackerman was found guilty of violation of the Tompkins ordinance which forbids the selling of liquor with-

out a city license. Attorney James Sex, appearing for Ackerman, held this ordinance did not hold, but Judge Dougherty ruled it was effective.

The question of Ackerman having sold liquor was also raised, the term "jackass brandy" having been

used when the warrant was secured. Judge Dougherty field that "jackass" is a common term applied to alcoholic liquor.

Ackerman will be "entenced later for selling the liquor. He was account fleed \$100. recently fined \$500 in a federal court for a similar offense.

### Y. M. C. A. Announces it in. Holy Week Program Corporal Charles Brown and a posso

SAN JOSE, March 19 .-- Programs by the managers of the Y. M. C. A. by the manasyrs of the Y. M. C. A. in this city, special noonday services to be held each day from Monday to Friday in the lobby of the institution. These services will continue for one-half hour and will be open to the general public. The addresses will be fifteen minutes long, the remainder of the time being devoted to music. The speakers followed. voted to music. The speakhrs fol-

low: Monday—The Rev. P. T. Glynn. Tuesday-The Rev. R. L. McArhur. Wednesday-The Rev. J. M. Ross Thursday-The Rev. H. H. Buck-

### Friday-The Rev. J. J. N. Kenney Alameda Elks to

Banquet Tonight

ALAMEDA, March, 19 - The annual banquet of the Alameda Lodge of Elks will be held in the Elk clubhouse this evening. More than 200 reservations have been made and the event promises to be one of the

### 160 PUPILS SHOW 100 PER CENT IN TEST FOR HEALTH

1450 Pupils At the Prescott School Undergo Physical Examinations.

Fourteen hundred and fifty pupils of the Prescott school were given physical examinations during the past week as a feature of the observance of Health Week at the school. The pupils were graded, and 160 of them found to have 100 percent, record. ent. record.
Emphasis on the fundamentals of

obtaining good health was placed in the school work. A feature was the granting of prize ribbons to the students with the first and second high-est health scores in each class. Requirements for admission to the 100 per cent, class in the course of the examinations included being not

more than two pounds underweight nor 20 per cent. overweight, good teeth and satisfactory condition of

the tonsils.

Dr. Edna Bailey had charge of the presentations and the examination of the children. Others who worked on the health week activities were Mrs. M. Wagner, chairman; Miss M. Nélson, Miss W. McGugin, Miss E. Stines and Miss M. Moser.

The children who were awarded blue ribbons are:

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John Vollerga, Marguerite Thompson, Linda Fackowry, Radne Calcheli, Eugene Recto, Mary Miller, Ida Leoni, Darinka Viscovich, Madeline Silva, Alice Manning, Alex Coody, Emily Checchi, Lucile Elliot, Lena Flora, Andrew Yeazell, John Zurich, Anna Stratis, Geo. Charneski, Joe Souza, Gladys Hansen, Edna Fackowry, Benito Ferrer, Mayalda Simoni, Chris Rodovan, Raymond Barrenca, Madeline Catline, Fred Joseph, Lulu Cook, Mary Morelli Walseph, Lulu Coolt, Mary Morell; Walter Antewith, Gussie Luden, Fred Checchi, Dorothy Larsen, Merren Rodovan, Raymond Fernald, Edna Ellason, John Abrew, Vera Cross, Edith Monahan, Arthur Alvara, Appolin, Party, Toy Remake Clarks potima Perry, Roy Romales, Clarita Sulgado, Helen Caku, Raymond

#### Government Essays Are Rejected at U.C. BERKELEY, March 19 .-- If stu-

dents at the University of California appreciate the advantages of living in a "free" country their pens can-not record their thoughts. That no award of the Bennett That no award of the Bennett prize given annually to the student writing the best essay on the opportunities of a free government would be made this year because the two essays submitted failed to meet a sufficiently high standard, Professor George R. Noyes, chairman of the committee on prizes, has announced. Professor George P, Adams, of the Department of Phylosophy and Pro-Department of Philosophy and Pro-fessor E M. Sait of the Department of Political Science, to whom the es-says were referred for judgment, re-ported adversely on the submitted



SAN FRANCISCO, March 19,— Mrs. D W. Staley of 41 Brixton road, Long Island, N. Y. who is at the Hotel Whitcomb, was robbed of a \$3000 diamond and platinum broach while en route here on an overland train, according to a report made to the police today. The theft occurred in Mrs. Staley's stateroom sometime between 11 o'clock Thursday night and her arrival here at 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

O O O O
Pickpockets robbed two women today and last night, obtaining a total of \$900 in loot. Mrs. Harry Matthews of 1645 Clay street was dancing at the Cliff House last night and placed a \$500 dlamond brooch in her handbag. It was missing later and she believes it was stolen. Travelers' checks to the amount of \$400 were stolen from the purse of Mrs. C. P. Legion of Kansas City, stopping at the Manx hotel, while she was in the shopping district to-

Detectives Frank Lord and Dave Murphy received word from Chicago today of the arrest of Louis Thie-baux, wanted here for the embezzle ment of \$250 from Charles Warren, a broker, of 513 California street Thiebaux is alleged to have received the money from Mrs. Kilty Stephen-son, one of the customers of the concern, and to have failed to turn

A beggar who asked for a dime became a robber with \$2,50 as his loot after he had approached Mrs M Rhine of 747 Arguella boulevard today. Mrs Rhine was walking on Cabrillo street, around the corner from her home, when she felt a hand on her shoulder and a man's voice ask her for 10 cents. She was so frightened that she dropped her purse. The beggar picked it up. threw it at her and fled.

HEART ATTACK PATAL

### Everything Is Beautiful at Saratoga

Girls, blossoms and sunshine, combined with an abounding hospitality, are making Prune Week and the annual Blossom Festival which opened today at Saratoga the two most successful celebrations ever brought off in Santa Clara county, famous for doing big things in a big way. At the top of the picture is MISS MABLE SUDDERATH, snapped by The TRIBUNE photographer as she was putting the prune blossoms to an expert test. In the center are (from left), EDNIA JOHNSON, GANETT ARMSTEAD and HELEN JOHNSON, all boosting for King Prune. At the bottom is FOREST D, SANDERS, one of the heaviest prune growers of the Santa Clara valley and head of the Saratoga festival organization.



## Holstein Herd Broken Up

Country Club to Golf Today for SAN JOSE, March 19.-Great in-

terest is being thown in the golf matches which will begin at 2 o'clock this afternoon on the links of the San Jose Country club. These will be the qualifying rounds for the annual golf championship of the club, and will start with 56 entries. Riv-alry this season is unusually keen. The qualifying rounds will con-tinue throughout this afternoon and

will be finished tomorrow morning, the first players to leave the first "tee" at 9 o'clock. These rounds will automatically divide the entries into decision services are to be held at the lunch room at Emerson school in the wine under the prohibition five flights, the first light to consist the various American Union Sunday attractive for the silver teaguren on law, he merely asked for damages to of those making the best 16 scores schools during the coming week ac-Wednesday. Twenty-six new members have been schools during the coming week ac-Wednesday. Twenty-six new members have been schools during the coming the coming week ac-Wednesday. Those to qualify in this class will have the opportunity of playing for the Championship. The remaining four flights will consist of eight players each, no

the final match for the championship for play on Sunday, April 3. The championship match will be over 36 holes. All the other matches will be over the regulation 18 holes. When the club was first started eight years ago, Dr. C. H. Walten of Christ' will be pure enter for the fille of champion and held it until be left the city two years ago, when it was taken by A. Don Hines. Last tear F. H. O'Kerfe will be and now holds it.

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### Ford's Paper Barred by St. Louis Police of Grace father in thursh

Theodore F. Lewis, 60 years old, ST LOUIS, March 13,—An order 636 Seventeenth street, who was prohibiting street rale of the Dearfound lying dead in the street at both Independent, Henry Ford's night, died of a heart attack, ar-publication, will be assued 6 her of publication, will be assued 6 her of publication. ST LOUIS, March 18,-An order Bodies of Manacled

BYRON, March 19.—Horace L cach made official records phove wife, Mrs Pearl Drew, successfully defended themselves, without an attended the association at Byron, Sacramento and Los Altos, and will restrict from the stock game for the present. The amouncement comes as a mild surprise, owing to the fact that Toyon had gathered some of in the eight months after calving distinct their children run their automobile.

Title of Hines

that Toyon had gathered some of the height months after calving distinct chain for a cow of her age. The the most celebrated Holstein animals in the world under the care and attention of 11-distin breeding flowr, in the golf sold at a disputal rule in April dispersal sale promises to attention of trained men.

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Much of the stock, which is to be seen from all parts of the country.

To D. Watson has leased the West-sown house, rented to sown house, rented to sown house, rented to sown house, rented to some house. Westwind farms at Dyron, and will wind Farms of 710 acres. About 200 be shipped shortly to Los Altos. The acres will be in alfolfa. One of the animals include the famous Si Aag- finest systems of druinage and irrisaying the Drews had broken into his gie Mend, junior herd sire. This uni- galion in the west has been installed mal's dame and the sire's dam have there by Mr. Hill.

### Sunday Schools to

the various American Union Sunday attractive for the silver for given on schools during the continuous and at sent out their formed the Parent-Teacher soby those who will be in charge. The least of the school making an unprogram for the week follows.

March 20, Rev. Mr. McCannell will spenk in the 3 o'clock service of Orth.

Grove Union Sundar school and Rev. Mr. Welho at the leftering Linday which at the leftering Linday (purst, were entertained at a team propher).

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New Members Join

## Hold Special Service SAN JOSE March 19 - Special Circu and white decorations made San application applications and the below at the back of the property and the property in the property i

Prino solo, Misa Eva Garcia Plano solo, Andrey O'Brien Solo Misa Plorence Havward, ac

### |Man Badly Hurt When | Struck Down by Auto pany, died at his home here yester-

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Senter Arthur Capper of Kansas and a delegation of livestock men called at the White House today to urge at the White House today to urge industry. Lower freight rates and sentence the White House today to urge industry. Lower freight rates and sentence the White House today to urge industry. Lower freight rates and sentence the White House today to urge industry. Lower freight rates and sentence the White House today to urge industry. Lower freight rates and sentence the White House today to urge industry. Lower freight rates and sentence the White House today to urge to their class. It will be located directly west of the Campanile on the will be designed. The affair is being stiven most successful that the lodge has night, died of a heart attack, are police. Martin O'Brean announced. The sale by curs on the county morgue Lewis was of the surface will be designed on an autonay held doday at the county morgue Lewis was of the surface will be confined on an autonay held doday at the county morgue Lewis was of the surface will be designed on an autonay held doday at the county morgue Lewis was of the surface will be confined an autonay held foday at the county morgue Lewis was of the surface will be confined an autonay held foday at the county morgue Lewis was of the surface will be designed on an autonay held foday at the county morgue Lewis was of the surface will be designed on a nationay held doday at the county morgue Lewis was of the surface will be confined an autonay held foday at the county morgue Lewis was of the surface will be confined as a law violation punishable in the county morgue Lewis was of the surface will be confined as a law violation punishable in the county morgue of the surface and the disturbance of the statutes and the disturbance of the surface will be designed on a unitony held doday at the county morgue of the surface will be confined with the bode of a face. The function morgan from the surface will be confined with the foliation will be confined as a statute

### THOUSANDS IN SARATOGA FOR **BLOSSOM FETE**

Annual Festival and "Prune Week" Open to Biggest Ta Success on Record.

SARATOGA, March 19 -- Not in all the twenty years that Santa Clars has celebrated the prune with a festival to the blooming of the tree, hair Saratoga, center of the fete, been called upon to play host to a crowds

so big or a people so pleased. 33%
The success of the festival of 19217 was assured before it opened this morning by the thousands who had; for this way for the annual feast of beauty. Rall and auto brought an army and the fruit growers and their families find, themselves in their element in entertainment of the honored guest.

To the festival organization have, been added the falks who are behind.

been added the folks who are behind; "Prune Week," everyone of them on his tiptoes and everyone of them an; ardent and capable propagandist for the king of fruits. With both they biossom and the finished fruit being celebrated at the same time it is as if spring and appropriate the king of the same time it is as.

blossom and the finished fruit being celebrated at the same time it is as if spring and summer had been merged to make the event glorious, and glorious is the word.

This morning it has all been in the way of greeting and making the stranger part of the family. Athletic events have filled in the official program to the exclusion of all else, but at 2 o'clock Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president of the Colloge of the Paccific, will read the official welcome and the regular program will be on. Of this "The Heavens are Telling," from Gunoud's "Creation," sung by a chorus of 250 highly trained voices, will be the principal feature. The huge chorus has been training for weeks under the expert guidance of Dr. C. M. Richards, Dean H. M. Hanson, College of the Pacific, and Professor F. E. Jeffers of San Jose. In particular celebration of the opening day of Prune Week, every household in the valley today features the prune on its menu and the the stores and public places in San Jose and other valley cities are making special displays. To the visitors the Prune Propagandists are presenting prune confections by the ton.

the Prune Propagandists are presentsing prune confections by the ton:
The program for tomorrow, the last day of the festival, follows:
1—"Come, Thou Almighty King," audience joining.
2—"Praise Ye the Father" (Gound), festival chorus.
3—"Bridal Chorus" ("Rose Maiden," Cowen), festival chorus.
4—"Spring Song" (Pinsuti), festival chorus.
5—"Sanctus," from St. Cecilia", mass (Gouned), soloist, Dr. Charles M. Richards.
6—(a) "Old Folks at Home;" (b) "Sweet and Low," festival chorus; (c) "All Through the Night," festival chorus.

(6) "All Through the Night," festival chorus.
7—"God of Our Fathers", Schecker) Morris Club of Palo Alto, Professor F. F. Jerrers, director.
8—"The Heavens Are Telling"
("Creation," Hayden), festival chorus, and this Man Kathaylas Gall Mor-

and trio, Mrs. Katherine Gail Morrish, Ames Williams. Professor Charles Maschal Dennis.

5—"Hallelujah Chorus" ("Messish" Handel), festival chorus.

Dean Hanson will conduct the sacred music and Professor Jeffers the secular music.

### Parent Absolved From Blame for Child's Misdeeds

Judge Rules Acts of Youn Are Not Basis for the Suit

Against Drew. A decision of widespread importance, that parents are not respon-sible for their children's acts unless

they are present with them and have them under their control, was hand; ed down by Judge Harry W. Pulcifer today.
Incidentally Melvin Drew and hie

g di-their children run their automobile. The with the result that a collision with The first suit was brought by M. F. Wise, who lived in a room in his own house, rented to the Drows, at 3050 Union street. Wise asked for wine cellar and used part of his pri-vate stock. He said he found rem-

mants of the beverage in a glass which he recognized as belonging to the Drews after they had moved out. owed them for electric and gas bills, as he did his own cooking in his

In the other suit Joseps Westberg asked for \$150 for damages to his Still in operation as well as other boozemaking paraphernalia and eight barrels of mash. Three men, Frank Aguila, Chris Berg and Joe Galla, were arrested and charged with violating the prohibition law.

A beggar who esked for \*\*

| Wheth Mis H J Trongdale president with the rear of flight after he has finished the qualistic for damages to his automobile, which was struck by the machine owned by the Drews. The condon whom the feel minimum to the feel of condon white at 2 o'clock Sind v afternoon. The christ will be given at first of the arring ments and presided taken on the ride.

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### Thomas O'Connell Is Dead at Age of 74

SAN IOSE March 19 -- Thomas O'Connell one of the most prominent business men of San Jose, owner of the (PConnell fuel and feed establishment and one of the founders of Men Found in River SAN JOSE March 19 Struck by COVINCTON. Ga. Much 19 Jan into driven by M Brown of this one daughter. He was 74 years of County authorities here were apply covincient, 228 Car- age. The funeral services will be

CHRIST, SCIENTIST Subject of Lesson Sermon "MATTER"

Tet Church—17th and Franklin
Sts. Reading room,
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Christian Science Society

churches and the newly orzanized Society is a recognized branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

EIGHTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

Solemnities

The First M. E. Chured of Alameda, of which flev. D. O. Cologrove is passive tor, is making special proparation for the observance of Holy Week. Commencing with the celebration of Palm Sunday tomorrow, the vacious events commencing with the celebration of the observance of Holy Week. Commencing with the celebration of Palm Sunday tomorrow, the vacious events commenciate of the part of the period for the palm Sunday service. Thursday the solemin high mass will be song at 8 o'clock a. m. followed immediately preceding the death of Christ, will be observed.

Thursday the solemin high mass will be song at 8 o'clock a. m. followed immediately preceding at 11 o'clock. Organ Prefude—"Springtime Sketch" (Faure). Miss Edna McGlnniss. with organ, violin and 'cello accompaniment: Miss Fern Frost, organist: J. H. Hauschild, violinist: Wesley Height. Hauschild, violinist: Wesley Height. Organ Postfude—"Feetal March" of Faures of the evening service.

On Friday morning, the mass of the presentified will be commemorated at 3 feet of special voices.

In the evening at 7:45, Good Friday the clergy attached to the church. Saturday morning the conducted by the clergy attached to the church. Saturday morning the services will commence at 7:30. Mass will be sung at 8:30 o'clock.

Saturday morning the services will following soloits. Lowell Moore Red-field, bartions: E. V. Holton, tenor, Mrs. Charles Weeks and Miss Ethel (Gibson, soprano, will offer a program by the centain The Serven Last the cantain The can

ture and the powers latent in man-

8 P. M. Sunday, Pacific Building, 16th

and Jefferson. Reading room open

every day, 2 to 4. You are invited to

and to investigate un-

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Theosophical Society "The Modern Idea of God" By Bishop I. S. Cooper at 3:00 p. m.

Solo—"The Cross" (Harriet Ware).
Miss Edna McGinniss
"Tis Midnight, And On Olive's
Brow,"sung by the Choir Invisible.
Silent Moments of Meditation.
Processional—"When I Survey the
Wondrous Cross."
Prayer. Brotherhood to pro-Comparative Religion, Philosophy, Science,

Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH 24th ave. and E. 15th st. REV. GEO. C. PEARSON Preaching 11.s. m., 7:30 p. m. Epwerth League, 6:30 p. m. Sunday School, 2:45 a. m.

Magnolia and 12th streets
Sundar School, \$145 a.m.; Preachng service, 11 a.m.; Intermediate
league, \$45 p. m.; Eyenth League,
45 p. m.; Evening Worship, \$ p. m.
ALFRED J. KENNEDT Pastor

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ST. STEPHENS METHODIST Church.

cor. Park bird, and 13th ave.; pastor, Rev. R. A. Kail—Sunday-school.

10: Epworth League 7 p. m.; worthing way, will make you feel fire ship. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; morning way, will make you feel fire of the week; 5:15 p. m.

Of Holy Week Alameda Methodists to Celebrate As Subject of Pastor Sunday

Cantais—"The Seven Last Words of Christ"—Soloists; narrator. I. Thomas, tenor: Miss Ethel Gibson, roprano: E. V. Holton, tenor: Mr. Lowell Moore Reddield, barltone, introduction—"Hearken to Me." First Word—"Father Forgive Them."

Second Word—"This Day Shalt Thou Be With Me in Paradise."

Third Word—"Woman, Behold Thy Son."

Fourth Word—"My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me."

Fifth Word—"I Thirst."

Sixth Word—"I thirst."

Recessional and Choir Benediction, Organ Positude—"Positude in A Miner" (Calkin).

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Lowed a safan Christ," will be the subject of a series with he character in the subject of a series which few, leed has been giving on the expression of the Christ idea in a comparative study of the various religions. The series will be concluded on Easter Sunday, with a sermon. "Jesus, the World Christ."

The Art of Murillo, Nov. Reed series which Rev. Presh Mander the auspices of the Women's Alliance.

In order to study the paintings of Murillo, Nov. Reed spent several weeks in Spain. He secured stere-

WELSH PRESENTERIAN.

Rev. B. E. Bronson, Presbyterian weeks in Spain. He secured steremissionary from Slam, will speak on the work being carried on in that neid, tomofrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Welsh Presbyterian church. Rev. O. It. Williams, pastor of the church, will accupy the pulpit during the morning devotional hour at 10 o'clock tomorrow.

church, will occupy the pulpit during the mothing devotional hour at 11 o'clock tomorrow.

On Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock the semi-annual meeting of the Ladies' Missionary Society will be the ladies' Missionary, will be the ladies' Missionary, will be the speaker of the afternoon.
A special effort is being made to have every member of the church present at the services on Easter Sunday. The Sunday school is to have charge of the special entertainment being arranged for Sunday evening.

UNIVERSAL TRUTH.

Bishop Mazziniananda, Maha Thero, of the church of Universal Truth, speaks tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'colock on "The Deepening of the Spiritnal Light." At 7:30 o'clock his subject is "The Light."

Tomorrow morning he will preach the sermon for the Rosicrucian New Year, which will be usered in hy services at the Buddhist Cathedral, 1254 Market street, San Francisco.



First Christian C. E. Society, Grand ave. and Webster sts Christian Progress in Alusha. Mrs. D. Labinger, leader. State Contest

Cantata to Be Holy Week Event Buddha Picked Baptists Meet in Two-Day Council in San Francisco



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Dana and Eancroft. Ber., will meet at 8:20 p m.

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"The Church Where You Are a Stranger But Once" Grand Avenue and Webster Street II. A. VAN WINKLE, Pastor 11:00 A. M.

Prof. Arthur Rugh will speak on "AMERICA'S PROBLEM IN THE ORIENT".

Does punishment right a wrong? Does paroling insure the safety of the community? What effect does either have upon the criminal, and how much is the public benefited by either or both?

Hear the sermon Sunday night on the subject, "Punishment Or Parole-Which?"

(Third in the series of Sunday night sermous

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Old-Fashioned Experience Meeting

Y. M. C. A. Sunday Afternoon at 4 o'clock

Several men will give their personal Christian testimonials

The old hymns will be sung and opportunity will be given for

general exchange of experiences.

All Men and Boys Invited

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Speakers

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Thursday 3:00 P. M., Silent Unity Resilization Services. Healing of body and affairs. Good Friday, 8:00 P. M.

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The Church of the Universal Christ FIRST NIVERSALIST HOTEL OAKLAND, ROSE

Divinity Through Discipline Easter Sunday, March 27 Most splendid service in our history. Exceptional music. Music Is to Be Feature of Palm Sunday

Palm Sunday will be observed by the First M. E. church tomorrow with two special musical services prepared under the direction of Bessle Beatty Roland, church organist. At 11 o'clock the first program will be offered. It is as follows:

Organ prelude, "Palm Sunday"—

Mailley.

Anthem. "Jerusalem"—Parke, with baritone and contraits solos.
Tenor solo, "The Palms"—Faure.
Organ postlude, "Entree Triomphale"—Wachs.
In connection with the music for

Organ positude, "Entree Triomphale"
—Wachs.
In connection with the music, Rev.
John Stephens, paster of the church,
will preach from the subject, "The
lrresistible Christ."
At 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening
Dr. Stephens will preach from the
theme, "The Royal Way of the Holy
Cross." The musical program for the
evening includes the following numbers:
Organ, "Cujus Animam" (Stabat
Mater")—Rossini,
Anthem, "For tod So Loved the
World" ("Holy City")—Gani,
Soprano and tenor duet, "Love Divine" ("Daughter of Jairius")—
Stainer,
Quartel, "Into the Woods My Master
Went"—Luckin,
Organ, "Marche Solonelle"—Lemaigre,
Both programs will be offered by
the full-vested choir, including the
following soloists: Mrs. J. H. Speer,
soprano; Miss Alice McComb, contralto: Herbert P. Mee, tenor, and Fred
N. Anderson, bartone.

SAINTS' RALLY DAY ARRANGED FOR TOMORROW

Pr\*parations are being made to entertain church workers from throughout the northern district at the regular rally day celebration which is being arranged for tomorrow by numbers of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

NORTH BERKELEY

Services in 'the North Berkeley
Paptist church, Colusa and Catalina
avenues, will be as follows tomorrow:
Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., J. H. McKibben, superintendent, in charge;
morning worship at 11 o'clock with
sermon by the pastor, Rev. Albert
Ethrgott, on the theme "The Attraction of the Cross. All evening services are merged with the John
Brown tabernacle meetings now going on in Borkeley."

sionary in Mexico, were amng the spenkers.

The conference was held in connection with a series of missionary conferences conducted throughout the thirty-five northern states in which the Northern Baptists are active. The series was designed to promote interest in missionary work and to devise ways and means of co-operation between the various churches in order that each church might have a part in the general home and foreign missionary campaign now being missionary campaign now carried on.

Luangelistic Services

**JOHN** 

EVANGELIST,

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SUBJECTS FOR SUNDAY:

2:30 P. M.

Home to Roost"

Church 6:00 P. M.

"Fatal Choice"

Young People's Mass Meeting 7:30 P. M.

"Slime Pits"

Milvia Street and Allston Way

Episcopal



The Rev. Alexander Allan
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Rodo a. in.—Holy Communion.
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10:30 a.m.—Morning servand sermon.
12 to 3 p. m.—Three hours' service vice Easter Even, March 26 4:30 p. m.—Holy baptism.

Chapel of the Good Samaritan Ninth and Oak Streets.

9:45 a. m.—Church School.

11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion
and sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Evening prayer
and sermon.

ST. JOHN'S

EIGHTH AND GROVE
REV. A. L. MITCHELL,
priest in charge.

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Choral Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Choral Evensong.
TUESDAY
7:30 a. m.—Mass.
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Stations of th
Cross.
THURSDAY
10:00 a. m.—Mass.

10:00 a. m.—Mass. FRIOAY \$:00 p. m.—Evensong

ST. PHILIPS Nicol Ave. and Capp Streets.
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Services at 11 a. m. Evening prayer, 7:30 p. m. Adult Bible, Class, 8 p. m.
Rev. Harold H. Kelley, rector

St. Mark's Parish Rev. W. R. H. Hodgin, Rector, RIP MEMORIAL (St. Mark's) Bancroft Way and Ellsworth. SUNDAY SERVICES
Church school, 9:45; morning prayer, 11:00; evening, 7:30; Holy Communion, every Sun., 7:30 a. m.; first Sun., 11 a. m.

All Souls' Spruce streets REV. R. M. TRELEASE, Vicar. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning prayer, 13:00 a. m.; Holy Communion every Sun., 7:20 a. m.; second Sun., 11 a. m.

St. Clement's Claremont Blvd-Russell REV. F. A. MARTYR, Vicar. Church school, 246 a. m.; Morning prayer, 11 a. m.; Holy Communion every Sun., 7:39 a. m.; first Sun., 11 a. m.

TRINITY CHURCH 29(h st. and Telegraph avenue. Rev. Lioyd B. Thomas. Rector. Service, 7:30 and 1t a. m., 7:45 p. m. Church School, 9:45 a. m.

Holy Innocents' Chapel 51th and Shattuck ave. Rev. Geo. E. Weagant, Vicar Services same as above

Church of the Advent E. 16th and 12th Ave. Isaac Dawson, pastor. munion service at 8 a. m Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Ser vices at 11 a. p., and 7:45 p. m

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Our Savior's Danish Lutheran Church

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7th Church—12d and 24th sis.

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Independent Spiritualist League 2229 Telegraph Ave., Jenny Lind Hall Sunday, March 20, 1921, 8 p. m. MRS. D. S. BAKER will receive the Ordination as Pastor The Degree will be conferred upon her by REV. LUCINDA PARSONS Pastor of the First Spiritual Church of Oakland. Cal., assisted by an impressive Song Service.

MR. SHUKOKUN MUZZI, Indian Medicine Man,

will sponsor the pastor-elect MRS. A. SALMON will render an impressive piano solo MR. FRED GEORGE will sing "FACE TO FACE" and "Somewhere" MR. PURLINGTON BUTLER, plano recital consisting of 3 parts. PROF. A. VAN DER NAILAN, President of the Psychological

Research Society of Oakland, Cal., will be present. THE PUBLIC PRESS and all Churches and Societies are requested to send representatives THE GENERAL PUBLIC is cordially invited to attend and take an

active part in this meeting. FLOWERS REQUESTED UNIVERSAL SPIRITUAL SOCIETY

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Sim Zimmerman, Mrs. Augustine.

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Spiritual Truth Church

HARMONY

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

The First M. E. Church of Alameda. of which Rev. D. O. Colegrove is passion. It is making special preparation for the observance of Holy Week. Commencing with the celebration of Palm Sunday tomorrow, the various events commenorative of the period immediately preceding the death of Christ, will be observed.

The following program has been prepared for the Palm Sunday services tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Baritone Solo—"Hosanna" Granier)

Mr. Lowell Moore Reddield.

Chomas, tenor: Mr. Howell Moore Reddield, baritone.

Introduction—"Hearten to Me."

First Word—"Father Forgive Them."

Second Word—"This Day Shalt

ield, haritone; E. V. Holton, tenor, Mrs. Charles Weeks and Miss Edna McGinnia, contraltos, and Miss Ethel Tibson, soprano, will offer a program and the cantain The Seven Last Words of Christ, The program for the evening follows:
Organ Prelude—"Evening" (John-.on). Solo—"The Cross" (Harriet Ware).

Methodist Episcopal

every day, 2 to 4. You are invited to 5 th ave. and E. 17th st. attend free classes Monday 8 P. M.; Rev. James Whitaker, Ph. D., pastor. Wednesday, Thursday, 10:30 A. M. Sunday school 945 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:20 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH

Methodist Episcopal

### First Methodist Episcopal Church

Twenty-fourth and Broadway Dr. Stephens will preach

11:00 A. M. "THE IRRESISTIBLE CHRIST" A Palm Sunday Sermon

"THE ROYAL WAY OF THE HOLY CROSS"

SPECIAL PROGRAM OF PASSION MUSIC

7:30 P. M.

FULL VESTED CHOIR BESSIE BEATTY ROLAND, Organist

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THIRTY-SEVENTH AND WEST STREETS Preaching morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. Alexander Beers. Subject at 11:00 A. M., "THE HOLY SPIRIT OF A PERSON." "Does the Holy Spirit lead in spiritual affairs, in the affairs of social life, in business affairs?" and other phases will be discussed by the pastor. Subject 7:30 P. M., "OUR YOUNG PEOPLE." In this sermon Rev. Beers will fiscuss the relationship of young people in the various aspects of practical life Having been at the head of a college for twenty-three years,

the pastor has had much experience with young people Methodist Episcopal South

PIONEER MEMORIAL METHODIST Corner Telegraph and 37th. Rev. A. T. O'Rear, Pastor Services II a. in. and 7:30 p. m Preaching by the pastor.

MORNING 11:00 O'CLOCK

"GRACE SUFFICIENT"

9:45 A. M., Sunday School. Epworth League 6:30 P. M. Thursday 2:30

P. M., prayer for the eick. "The Prophet and the Submarine"

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The Berkeley Tabernacle,

St. Paul's English Lutheran Church Temporary Quarters-Jenny Lind Hall, 2229 Telegraph Avenue

Sunday, March 20th, 11:00 A. M., Communion Service, Sermon subject, "True Preparation for Holy Week," Appropriate Palm Sunday music by choir and soloists Graded Sunday School 9:45 A. M. JOS. H. BERG, Pastor Telephone Piedmont 4723-J

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S. Kosala, B. A.; Rev. Mother Maha Devi; Rev. E. G. Asaji.
2 P. M. The Bishop preaches on "SPIRITUALISM AND ITS
DEEPER MEANING." 7:36 The Bishop lectures on "WORDS
OF WISDOM." Psychic Demonstrations: Mrs. Knott. The
Swami and other Workers. All Welcome.



### Rev. Snape Will Preach Palm Sunday

Rev John Snape, pastor of the First Baptist church who left Mon-First Baptist church who left Monday for Chicago to attend the executive committee meeting of the northern Baptist convention held on Thursday, will return tomorrow in time to preach a Polm Sunday sermon tomorrow night from the subject "The Coming of the King". In connection with the sermon Grace Adams East will ofter a cornet solo, "The Palms".

At 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, Rev T. R. Gale, the newly appointed Sunday school worker in the bay distinct, will occupy the pulpit of the First church, speaking on the subject "The New and Laving Way" key. Gale has been a denominational representative in chapil car and other field missionally work for many years.

The duet "Quis Est Homis." from

Years.

The duct "Quis Est Homis," from The Stabat Water, by Rossini, will be sung by Fileen Almstead Piggott and Ruth Hall Crandall at the morning hour Suitable selections will be sung also by the chorus choir, under the leadership of Charles Lloyd and with Martha Dukes Parker at the organ.

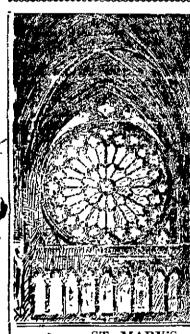
the organ.
Two special attractions for the first part of April will be the annual social and election of oftners of the Women's Auxillary, which takes place on April 5 and the lecture "Half Baked or Why So Many People are Lop-Sided." which will be given in the church auditorum on April 8, by Rev. J. Whiteomb Brougher of Tentile Baptist church Los Angeles. UNITED BRETHREN.

UNITED RRETHREN,
Regular services will be held tomorrow at the United Brethren
Church, coiner 34th and Adeline, At
11 a.m., and 7.30 p.m., Rev. O. F.
Harnish, who has just closed special
services at Stocktan, will pleach.
As this is Paim Sunday appropriate
special music will be rendered. Sunday school meets at 947 a.m. and
the C. E. Socioties—Senior Intermediate and Junior—at 6.30 p.m.

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Salvation Army

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533 NINTH STREET

3 p. m.—Company meeting

8:00 P. M.—Gospel Services.

Divine Science FIRST CHURCH OF DIVINE

"The Triumphs of Infinite

11 a. m.-Holines

meeting

3:00 p. m.-Praise

Organization, One Year Old, Holds Breakfast and Roll Rev T. A Story, paster of the church. Call and Attends Services

The "20th Century" class, an or- and later on in the season 2 home ganization which began a year ago talont farce entitled "The Minister's as a Sunday school class in the First wife's New Bonnet" is to be presented by the members

as a Sinuday school class in the First Christian church of Richmond under the guidance of Rev Thomas A. Boyer. the pastor, celebrated the first anniversary of its existence as an organization by a class breakfast and a foll call of its membership held at the church on a recent Sunday morning. The class afterwards attended the morning services of the church in a body.

Aside from the services of the pastor of the church who directs the religious life of the organization much of the success of the class is said to be due to the 1 dership of its returning president, thus Veta Williams. At a special business meeting of the class, which was followed by a banquet, the following officers were installed for the next six months: President, Archibald Iveagh; vice-president, Miss Caroline Booken; secretary-ireasurer, Miss Irene Loher; chairman of the membership committee, Miss Elizabeth Rochm, social committee, Miss Elizabeth Rochm, social committee, Miss Belie Woodford and Carsen Wright.

committee. Miss Belie Woodford and Carson Wright.

Following the Easter services a dramatic recital, under the auspices of the 20th Century class, will be given in the church, at which time Mrs. Laurel Conwell Blas will be presented to the people of Blehmond.

PENTECOSTAL Meeting for Divine Healing held by Mrs. Carrie Juild Montgomery at Ebelt hall, 1446 Harrison at. Oakhand, every Monday at 2:30 p. in The sick prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up." The sick prayed for without charge All Welcome.

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Speaker

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Solo by Mrs. Mix

Sunday school 10 a.m.

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life everlasting after death.

day as if he were in heaven.

ST. ANDREW: M. E.

Philip Griffin will preach in St.

Andrew's M. I. chuich at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning! Following the half-hour song service which begins

The Reorganized Church of 16th and Magnolia

Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson Sta A RALLY DAY F. G. Pitt and A. C. Barmore

the day. Regular services will be observed.

6 p. m .- Young People's meeting "MORMONS"

at 7.45 o'clock tomorrow evening

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ Katter Day Saints

Katter Day Saints

Sunday Services March 20

will be among the speakers of

Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p m. Sunday school, 9:45; Religio, 6 15, prayer meeting Wedneyday, 7.45 Paster's phone, Berk, 11911, All, welcome

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-isy Saints. Services in Porter liall 918 Grove at Sunday school at 10 m Preaching services at 7:00 p m

Holy Week to Bishop Is

At St. Peter's Discorpar church, of the celebration of Holy Week will begin tomorrow morning at 9 clock in S' Peter's Discorpar church, of which Rev 1. I' Gee, is the rector At this time the Lucharist will be celebrated and the palms blessed, At 11 15 holv communion will be celebrated and the palms blessed, At 11 15 holv communion will be celebrated and the palms blessed, At 11 15 holv communion will be celebrated and the palms blessed, At 11 15 holv communion will be celebrated and the palms blessed, At 11 15 holv communion will be celebrated and the palms blessed, At 11 15 holv communion will be celebrated and the palms blessed, At 11 15 holv communion will be celebrated and the palms blessed, At 11 15 holv communion will be communion will be foreign the communion of the celebrated and the palms blessed, At 11 15 holv communion will be communion will be foreign the communion of the celebrated and the palms blessed, At 11 15 holv communion will sing "The Communion of the celebrated and the palms blessed, At 11 15 holv communion will be communion will be offered. The communion will be communion service Austin Sperry, barlone, will sing "The Palms" by Faure at the offeriory.

Evening prayer and sermon will be offered.

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Rev Lloyd B. Thomas rector of Trinity church, will preach on "Tre Triumphat March of Christ," at the

Rev Edward C Philes in Centennial Presbyterian church tomorrow. In the evening Rev Philles will speak from the theme "The Resurrection." The text is found in Matthew 28 Sinday school services will be held tomorrow morning at 9:45 o clock under the direction of Mrs E. M Bray, the superintendent The three branches of the Christian Endeavor meet tomorrow evening at the usual hours. Prayer meeting will be held at 7:45 Wednesday evening

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Philomathean Bible Class Sunday 10 a m sharp First Baptist Church 21st and Telegraph

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Twenty-first and Telegraph

11:00 A. M. Sermon, "THE NEW AND LIVING WAY" Rev. T. R. Gale, new S. S. worker in bay dist.

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. 7:45 P. M. DR. JOHN SNAPE preaches on



11:00 A. M. GREAT DUET from 'STABAT MATER,' Eileem Almstead Piggott, Ruth Hall Crandall.

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fessing to believe in the gods, he was remarkably godlike; and say-

ing nothing about a heaven in a future life, he lived from day to

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## REMAN HOWARD TO USE "REGULAR" LINE-UP TOMORROW

NDALE AND CRYSTALS WILL MEET IN FEATURE GAME OF THE CLASS B LEAGUE SCHEDÜLE

### CAN GET LINE THE 1921 OAKLAND AM AFTER SUNDAY

Boss Will Trot Out Best Available Tackle the Crystals in Practice

By EDDIE MURPHY.
PALE HOT SPRINGS, March 19.—A dozen veteran s started out from here this morning for Mare Island ill meet the Mare Island Marine nine this afternoon I practice game of the training season. A few games yed in camp by Hack Miller's Woodticks and the today really starts the practice game schedule for the nixed team is going to Mare Island, the boys here are interested in what the outcome will be as they are of ame to be played here tomorrow afternoon with the land. Del Howard has announced that the probable e opening game of the season on April 5th will be the semi-pro team from Oakland and plans are being mmodate many fans who are expected up from Oak-early idea of what the 1921 pennant hopes for Oak-

Revolver inds Up Its ional Matches

### Olympic Track Team to Give **Bruins Test**

Brick Muller Is Expected to Annex Both of the Jumps.

California and the Olympic Club clash this afternoon on track and dia-mond on the University campus with

Two youngsters who are making quite a hit for themselves at the Oaks' training camp at Myrtle-dale. On the left is PETE READ, the chunky little catcher, picked from the Sacramento sand lots. He may not make the club this season, but will not leave the Oaks without a string attached to him. The other lad is PITCHER LANE SHULTIS, graduate from Halton-Didier' team of The TRIBUNE League, and who has about cinched himself a berth with the Oaks.



### IN COAST LEAGUE CAMPS

St. Mary's Will

Play Olympic



Revolver Club has been defined and pred parmers with the Wings of the Language of the Language



New Y. M. C. A. Court Will Be Ready for Use Next Tuesday in the state of the property of the next the property of the n

Interesting Games Are Scheduled in the Class 'B'

By MAURY PESSANO. 

### Alameda High Trackmen Win

Method and Fran Will give Author

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ches; Lack, (A), Neal (F), Heuser (A).

Discus—Distance, 110 feet 2 inches. Hamm (A), Lack (A), Junte (F).

The Alameda high relay team, composed of Nagall, Houser, Thompson and Hamm, won the \$80 relay in 1 minute 14 3-5 seconds.

In the lightweight encounter, some good times were hung up for youngsters, as follows:

50-yard dash—Time, 6 seconds; Brooks, (A), Holt (F), Cuthbertson (A), Immel (F)

100-yard dash—Time, 11 seconds; Holt (F), Thompson (A), Walden (A), Itow (A)

# Allendale to Play Crystal Nine Tomorrow Play Crystal Nine Tomorrow

'Way back in the very early '20's a veteran physical culture ex pert was in charge of the old Reliance Club. He was about Walter Fawcett's age and could have grown a swell crop of gray whiskers had he boycotted the barbers. Last night this same veteran stopped a tough heavyweight named Al Ross in two rounds at Mullan, Idaho. Yep, it was Chet McIntyre. Nobody knows where Chet got

wards immediately after the scrap. The last word from T. S. was to the effect that the Battler had been promised another bout April 10th if he got by safely with the Denny gent, but word from Tommy's boss in Oakland does not agree with the manager's plans at all and this is one time where Mrs Tommy's looks to be a cinch to win the decision.

## From Fremont Oakland Hi and

Martin p. 0 1 Rotke. cf. 0 0

SACRAMINTO March 19—Young Murphy and Danny Edwards, negro bantam, were given a draw decision last night, although the disky batter seemed to have a good edge on last night, although the course outtier seemed to have a good edge on
the local boy Jimmy Staff quit in
the third round of his go with
Johnny Azevedo
After nearly losing by the knockout route in the first round, Jimmy
Risso, Stockton fighter, battled
Tommy OT eary to a draw in a most
sensational comeback. Young Carpentier got a decision over Harry
Foy, San Francisco, by piling up a
lead in the last two rounds

Foy, San Francisco, by piling up a lead in the last two rounds
Billy Wallace won a technical knockout over Henry Divon Frankie Notey knocked out Young Jackson of Chico in the first round

CLEVELAND. O. March 19—(United Press)—Tommy Gibbons of St Paul knocked out Al Reich of New York in two minutes and thirty-three seconds in a scheduled ten-round bout here last night Reich outwelghed Gibbons by forty pounds.

Captain Bob Roper of Chicago defeated Homer Smith of Kalamazoo. Mich, in a 15-round bout in Manhattan, receiving the judgest decision Roper weighed 191 pounds and Smith 193.

YAKIMA, Wash, March 19-Frankie Britt Tacoma, won a decis-ion over Ernie Farren Yakima, in six rounds at Wapato last night

VANCOUVER, R. C. March 19—Bud Ridley of Scattle, Pacific coast featherweight champion, knocked out Bert Forbes of Vancouver in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round

GRAND RAPIDS Mich. March 19

Bob Martin knocked out Montana
Tom McCarthy in the third round of
their scheduled ten-round bout here
last night.

### Poor Decision Mars



### The Question

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Dear Geruddine:

The War of State Courtesy

rages. Mrs. Lee started it by stat-

ing that Californians lacked mau-

agree with her regarding her opinion of Californian manners. I am married and we have bought a nice

home in one of the best residence districts in Oakland and have oc-

cupied the same now for over a year. Up to date only ONE lady in the neighborhood has called on me and she is NOT a native daughter.

I was born and raised in the south and have been all through

a number of the southern states. I wish to state that it is an insult

to compare the people there with

the native Californians, as the people here are much courser in

both deed and word. I find that

the people here discuss subjects in

public that southern people con-

Now I note what you told Mrs. Lee in regard to how the castern people did toward extending friendly and courteous treatment

toward strangers. The east MAY be just like the west, for I do not know, as I have never been there.

But I do know the southerners and their ways. I suppose that every-one knows that the southern men

are world-wide famous for their chivalrous manners toward ladies.

Mrs. J. J. Gibney and her seats on street cars. She says men have

as much right to seats as ladies. If they get them first I suppose they have the right. But what if these so called "gentlemen" crowd and push women and children uside and squeeze in first and grain the rest?

the seats? Are the seats theirs then? Do you suppose southern

men stops and figures out the right a man has to a seat if a lady is standing? Not on your life! If they have a seat and the lady has

not they consider the pleasure theirs to give the scut up! Men here in Oakland who keep their scots are not all tired working

men and all ladies standing are not matinee flends. I have seen pro-fessional men standing and OLD

ladies hanging to straps and backs of seats. I have also noticed men

in elevators keep their hats on

It is just a small courtesy they might so easily extend ladies.

daughters will not agree with me. But they may have been in Call-

fornia so long that they do not know how real men and women should act. Do not think I have

not met the best class of people here, for I have, as I am in position to do so.

Laying the Blame

should have neighbored her

south and the east as much does to the west. She has

have made her lonely. I think we might well lay some of the blame

lived with peoples of all sections-

aws they enact for their women

children in various parts of this

country-as compared to western

han they do in any other part of

ploneer mothers shared honors and

heeded in the way of civil rights has been granted them, without a strug-kie—the free will gift of men who honor them. So close, so very close, are they in viewpoint and sphere that it hardly occurs to a California

man to reat a woman as though she were of a different gender. She isn't on a pedestal to him. She's on a vastly superior plane—WORKING BY HIS SIDE AS HIS PAL.

What California Does

Yet, lest you think these are mere

ly santimental prelimices of mine, let me quote a few laws. It will be readily admitted I am sure, that

marriage laws vitally affect women

and that such laws would be a true

iest of the masculine consideration

to indicate deeper thoughtfulness for the mother and future child.

not called upon

as she does to the west.

MRS, M. W.

Of course some native sons and

I must add a word regarding

sider unnientionable.

By Fox

Adde Garrison

(Continued from Yesterday)

WHAT MADGE DID WHEN HER FATHER READ THE LAST LETTER.

I drew an easy chair close to my sewing table as unobtrusively as I could manage the action, slipped my army through my father's and pushed bim gently into it. I don't think he even noticed what I was doing, so absorbed was he in the

pucket of my mother's old letters which he held in his hand.
Almost spent with weariness, I sat down in the chair opposite him, and with my hand shading my face, ostensibly from the fire in the gratter, weather him the gratter. watched him rascinated. Even if the moment had not concerned me vitally, personally, I could not have

thank, personally, I could not have kent my eyes from his face.

For he was a man transformed, rejuvenated, It was as if I watched the years slipping from him till the face he bent toward the yellow packet of letters in his hand was no longer that of an old, sorrow-stricken man, but that of a youth hastening to meet his beloved. He had looked at the dates on

the letters closely and selected one
—I intuitively realized that he must
mean to read them through in chropological order--and was perusing it as if it had just come to him fresh from the post.

He read eagerly, feverishly, and as soon as he had finished he put one letter tenderly to one side and took up another avidly. Carefully noiselessly I brought my chair near the table and pushed another packet close to his fingers that he might find it there when he should have finished the first. It seemed to me suddenly of the utmost importance that nothing should break the gossa mer veil of the past which seemed to envelop him.

#### THROUGH HOURS.

How long I sat there watching him I do not know. I remember the fire, getting low and the infinite pains I took to replenish it for fear that my movements would distract my father's attention. But after I had completed my task I saw that he would have noticed no ordinary noise, so completely absorbed was

1 suppose it was my overwrought nerves, but as I sat there, eyes fixed upon my father's face, I could not rid myself of the feeling that even as his eyes followed the lines of my mother's old-fashioned writing down the yellowed pages other vision fol-lowed his, that another presence— filled with love and forgiveness hovered near him.

#### OUT OF THE PAST

It must have been midnight when he begun the last letter of the last packet. I wondered fearfully what he would do when he came to himself and saw that there were no more missives underneath his band. And when he put out his hand at last to take another I was close to his side and slipped my own hand into his. "There are no more, dear," I said

softly.
I have wondered ever since that I have wondered ever since that night why I used the word "dear" alone at that moment instead of prefixing the word "father," as I usufally do. At the words my father ally do. At the words my father was father and the next more than a state of th looked up wildly, and the next mo ment he had crushed my hands in his, and with a look of awe upon his face was murmuring over and

"Sweet! Sweet! Sweet!" I realized in a second the hallucination that had come to him. am said to be marvelously like my dead mother in her youth. voice even resembles hers. And I knew-how i do not know-that the favorite pet name which my father had given her in that long-buried time, and by which he invariably adfreezed her, was the diminutive 'Sweet." I guessed that it had fitied her perfectly. After long hours of close communion with my dead mother's letters the sudden sight of me had for a moment completely un-

hinged his brain. stood motionless in his clasp, for I feared the effect of a single enlightening word. But in minute the reaction came. But in another

With a wild glance of realization my father sank back into his chair, said and with head bowed upon his hands

burst into the choking, heart-rend-ing sobs which come to a man but once or twice in a lifetime. And as I held him close, smoothed his hair and brought him gradually back to calmness again there came to me the feeling that I was not

alone in my ministrations.

(Continued Tomorrow)



Now that th' flatain' eccaon is upon we'd like t' know if ther's any eather kind of a fightn' rect but "a reel 25 reel." Some folks are called rabea when they're only respect

Tomboy Taylor



## Foiber Famour Folk Written by Themselves.

Robert Chambers

Author Baseball, skating, tennis.

How did you happen to meet your wife and where did you meet her? Aus.—Unanswered.

What is your hebby redeay? Aus.



ing for a school paper.

If you had your life to live over what profession would you choose? Ans.—Sculpture.
What would you do with a million dollars if you had it to give

did you engage and excel in sway? Aus.—Give it to destitute children. when you were in school? Ans .-



### DAD'S BIG FAULT

My mother seemed to love him so! She praised him for the good he did And kept his little failings hid, Yet always she would look distressed When he spilled gravy on his vest.

When there was company for tea She seemed in constant fear that he Would grow so interested that He'd quite forget that he was fat; And when across her gentle face Of pain and sorrow came a trace, We children very promptly guessed That he'd spilled gravy on his vest-

He used to laugh and say: "My dear, Whatever is the matter here?" And she'd "Tut, tut," and shake her

As though some dreadful thing he'd

To indicate that she had seen How very careless he had been. That telltule streak to all confessed That he'd spilled gravy on his vest.

Now I am sitting where he sat, And though I'm not so very fat, As did my mother, so does she Maintain a constant watch o'er me; Perhaps it is a sign of acc. But, anyhow, I've reached the stage Where all the women grow distressed When I spill gravy on my vest.

(Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest) fly, even in mid-winter.



What is your hobby teday? Ans.

What was your ambition when ou were a boy? Ans.--West

What event in your life caused

you to choose your present pro-fession? Ans.-Writing and draw-



This Striking Outing Suit Is of Scotch Homespun in Brown Lined With Vermil-

lion Suede.

The domestic fly, in the larva stage, is said to be able to last indefinitely during cold weather; a soon hatch out the

DEAR TESSIE .-

Your original (if nothing clse) remarks on the subject of Harding's cabinet, gave me the thought that although we can't all be members of the cabinet, every man aught at least he secretary of his own interior, which seems to be absolutely impossible when you're out on the road at the mercy of these so-called hotels. don't know what their system of choosing cooks is, but whatever it is it's bad for the food. It reems to me as if they must make it a rule to always select a man with a mean disposition and no sense of teste.

Now don't go ketting the idea. Tessie, that I never think of anything but food, because as a matter of fact food never enters my thoughts except at meal times and say an hour or two before. And not only that, but if a man is naturally a philosopher, he can philosophize about food just as well as about caything else. For ex-

The state of the s

imple. I can never see a sloush of pork and beans in front of me without reflecting what a great thing friendship is, one and inseparable, and all that sort of higher thought.

And on the other hand, whenever I'm served pork without beans, or ham without eggs, or cabbage without corned beef, the thought always strikes me that even marriage isn't so binding after all. Nothing personal, Ter-I realize that our perticular marriage is pork and beans that no man's hand shall put sounder, frankfarters and your krant one and indivisible. But all poetry aside. Tessie, I wouldn't know what to do without you. You're in easy to be away from, some-how, and what greater comfort

could a traveling man have?
I'm sending the baby a little
charm made out of elephant tusk. You can hang it around his neck and maybe it will start his teeth coming through at last. Your affectionate husband, JOE.

#### World! Listen,

ners hospitality and most of the other gentle virtues. Naturally Jerry did not agree with her, for these to the ribs of my memory and given 

Upon their backs to bite them— Little dogs have little fleas, I feel that I must write in regard to Mrs. Lee's letter. I certainly

us! Going through life hanging on



genius—and that's bong a NA-TURAL MAN. The man who draws his strength from his own spirit and not like a flea from some other man's life, will be, to all who know him, a moving miracle. He will own the world. The other men are-FLEAS.

that girl cannot divorce lam! The old "second woman law" still holds. which allows a married man to keep !

glance over the chart which tells on all our consciences and took up of women, children and the home, any of OUR neighbors whom we have published by the Women Citizen not called upon. Now for the rest of that letter man of St. Paul South Carolina Jerry is not a partisan. She belongs takes care of its child labor and redict the south and the east as much as she does to the west. She has laws: Florida has child labor laws: Georgia has state-wide compulsory lived with peoples of all sections— and she believes in fairness to all, so let's look into this matter of masculine courtesy. Which is the greater test of courtesy—surface manners which change with every cline and period, or the more permanent adjustments of social relationship which touch the deeper issues of life—adjustments such as the law made by men to protect women and children? I think you will all readily admit that men must be judged more by the

han by the fact that they do or do ton, Arizona, Colorado, Kansas have than by the fact that they do or he constant the constant that are their hats off in an elevator, not averlooked to enforce wholly so I'm going to tell you about some adequate and acceptable legislation of the laws as regards women and in all these things.

The California Men

Please remember as I do so that I too love the south and its charming kindliness. But I also love the west. I admit they pay far less attention to decorative formalities here You may retort that the California laws for women and children are hetter than the southern ones, not because of the superior gallantry of the union—but the reason underlying the men, but necause the women have made the laws better. But who it is really a very beautiful one. In no state of the union are women women gave the California women the no state of the union are women gave the California women the right more truly the equals, and the commen. Who refused to give their women the vote until they were panions of mon than they are in California. From the very first the



Set them back on the stove, and let them simmer away all morning. Do not use too much water, have them barely covered. When your prunes are done-that is, when the skins are tender - pour off the liquid and boil it down by itself. Prunes must remain whole to be good. Serve them

#### to do so by feder. The southern men. ment?

They had some very rude verses forma. I have quoted these law when I was young that have stuck shaply in the great cause of Fair-

And so ad infinitum."

Doesn't that sound like a home run, Folks, now DOESN'T it? Isn't it true! Fleas, fleas—EVERYONE OF US with other fleas consuming



a second woman, but mercly limits To L. C. S.—Your little 'address the amount of money he may spend was surely a great revelation to me, upon her! Nor can that little wife! Such a benighted being as I am his thumb."
Unless comparisons are

men must be judged more by the over,

Yet California, Oregon, Washing-

# freedom with the ploneer fathers. All that they have ever asked or needed in the way of civil rights has

Remember, Santa Clara valley prunes are cured by depriving them of their surplus water. This has to be restored to make them palatable. Wash your prunes in cold water, and then set them to soak for ten or twelve hours. If sweetening is desired, add sugar now. Never allow primes to boil.

for the welfare of women.
In Kentucky and Louisiana a girl of 12 and a boy of 14 may marry with the consent of parents or guardians. In California the age of marriage, with the consent of parents or guardians, must, be 15 for girls and 18 for boys. Which would seem In South Carolina a girl of 14 and boy of 18, with the consent of parents and guardians, may stand parents and guardians, may stand up before twelve witnesses, hold hands, and become man and wife according to law. Fet should that boy prove notoriously unfaithful with a little cream.

Now, i do not truly think that the southern men care one whit less for their women than the men of Cali-Those southern laws are faulty just as many of our western This manners are faulty. But hearts hold sweetness and gentleness everywhere. If these grave faults can be forgiven the south, my dear, can you not overlook some of the western thoughtlessness?

Here's another opinion from a southerner, this time on the ever seathing smoking question-Deur Geraldine:

i am a southerner and a goodly number of the women in my famlly have used tobacco for years. I am sure that it does not lower them as ladies nor do their friends think less of them. There are forms of tobacco using that are not smoking. I know many dear old ladies that use and will continue to use tobacco until they die. It all depends on the way you use tobacco. Some girls and women

whom I have seen make them-selves very noticeable using it. If these people who think it is so awful to smoke do not do anything worse than puff a few smoke rings they have little to worry over. M. HATFIELD.

Whether you approve or disapprove of women smoking. I think you will admire the broadness and tolerance of that letter.

#### A Gigantic Job

out for ourselves. Afraid to think, talk and act according to our distural impulses for fear we might lose your grip on somebody else's strength and favor. Living off the stronger man's power and vision—

FLEAS! UGH!

TO MOTHER M. S. OAKLAND—I have sorry that you did not like the wording of my reference to your letter when I spoke of your having stronger man's power and vision—

"written at great length" and gave one of the answers your interesting discussion received. I merely said that because your letter was too long. FLEAS! UGH!

And it's all so silly and unnecessary. For the secret of REAL STRENGTH AND PROGRESS is exactly opposite to this blood sucking and cringing. IT'S JUST BEING NATURAL. Not trying to show off, or pretend, or faster, or bluster, or fawn—but just expressing the ONE UNIQUE PERSONALITY THAT ONLY YOU CAN EXPRESS. Within each one of us is the distance of the paper. I DID solicit opinions, and I DID appreciate yours, the one UNIQUE PERSONALITY THAT ONLY YOU CAN EXPRESS. Within each one of us is the distance of daily, it is hard to give in the one of us is the distance of the paper. THREE SOLID HOURS to read her mail? So please don't be hurt if sometimes I abbreviate your contributions slightly—and please still he my friend for I like your less. contributions slightly—and please still be my friend for I like you lots. son was meant to have.

I don't mean to say that' we were all meant to be geniuses or stateshare. There's something more wonderful than being a statemen or a that Mrs. M. S. is the mother of sons that Mrs. M. S. is the mother of the Mrs. M. S. is the Mrs that Mrs. M S, is the mother of sons who smoke, but both they and she sternly condemn smoking in women.

L. S. C. stuted that "reasoning people" looked upon a smoking man with the same distaste as they would upon a smoking woman—and with the same wonder whether the hight would not affect future generations.

### How Do You Know?

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I'm afraid there is a very real indictment against some of us in that letter. Under her wrath a very lonely heart is speaking—and the folks for the strek no thicker through them. And do these reasoning folks think his thumb."

I was surely a great revelation to me. Such a bentghted being as I am surely appreciates it. But L S C, how do you know that reasoning folks feel that way? Have you met with a strek no thicker through them. And do these reasoning folks think his thumb."

I was surely a great revelation to me. odious. bacco in every form possible that ready for me, Nurse Jane, pancakes the tells women and girls should use 11? And or fried eggs?" that we should have our sons select wives from among women smokers? I'd like to know as my fourteenyear-old daughter does not year-old daughter does not smoke and I don't want her to be behind

in things.
MRS. M. S., OAKLAND.

hubby is chained to the gambling habit and it's just about breaking their hearts. Here's a big letter that may help:

### The Thrill in Gambling

Dear Geraldine: Just a word to the little wife and

mother who's true blue. Husband's only fault is gambling. As you say, Jerry he gets the same thrill in gambling that she gets in dancing. Don't I know! While I never formed a habit of it. I, like the average mun have gambled to some extent. Now let me tell you the reason for it and the way out. You see the poor man only makes enough at wages to carry his family along. He is trying, as he thinks, to get a stake, enough to get started on, enough to do something with. But he is on the wrong road. He has the start now, down hill with the devil on one end of the chain, but he himself must break away. If he will reach out his band to God he can do it with some help from his fellow men. He will never be contented as long as he sees no way to get ahead. It must be shown to him. While he, like many others who would rather play eards than dance, would only play for fun it he had some other means to make more money, which he thinks he can win at games of chance. I ould suggest that he buy a ranch. but that he isn't in a position to But he must be taken away from his present environment Why not try to get a position as caretaker of a ranch and raise some chickens, a gargen, maybe a hog or two, and while he will be paid his wages he can almost feed his little family at home and save some money, too, and at the same

P. 8 -- I wouldn't worry over those critics, as you can't please everybody: Christ himself didn't do that. Send me the gambler's address, I am sure I can help him T H. B.

have a talk with him.) Yours of it himself himself

time get away from the gang? (if

I had his address I would call and

I do not know their address now. friend, as I do not keep addresses on file; but if "little mother" will send me their address and you will send me yours I will put you in touch with each other.

Simple Exercises May Increase Your Beauty,

size of your legs, or, if they are too Next, exercise your left leg in to ercise is undoubtedly the best way increment five times with each ice either to reduce or build up the Then as your muscles become inormuscles of the leg. The following, if practiced regularly for a few minutes each day, will prove most help-

You do not require any equipment!

In these days when short skirts. The third exercise is rather more are, still the rogue, one is often difficult than those just described amazed at the many unsightly legs but do not be discouraged if you gathat are exposed. Sometimes they are inordinately thick at the ankles, or they lack the shapely lines one regularly your muscles will tak deems the heritage of a well-bred spine time to limiter up.

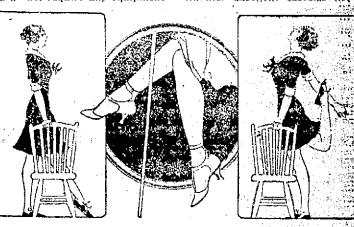
woman.

Occasionally these ungainly limbs result from the wearing of wrong shoes, or a lack of exercise may have caused the development of superfluous fat, which looks most out of place on the logs.

Whatever the cause, the only thing to be done is to try and reduce the of place on the logs.

Whatever the cause, the only thing of the exercise, but persistent practice be done is to try and reduce the tice will evercome this difficulty.

> times Another excellent exercise nove



A Kitchen Chair Is the Only "Apparatus" Required.

tire, or during the day if that time ber of this series. Let your sums suits you better. In the first exer-swing freely at your sides. The cles stand erect. Draw your chin drop the whole weight of your body. the toe of your foot pointing out-

You may find at first, that you you can do it without weariness fifty need some support, so you may let times, your hand touch the wall or some in the final exercise assume the heavy piece of furniture. But as you same position as in the first, learn how to keep your balance you bend one knee forward suffi At first you should kick each foot ten times. Then, as you become accustomed to this, you may do as many as twenty-five kicks with each foot and quickly spring up again. This is quite a hard exercise, so go slowly at first and don't be disappointed by you can not accomplish the move

same erect position as in the first.

Now kick hard, up and backwards you can regulate the number according a manufacture of the control of t each foot. Increase the number of that the shape of your less will be

for these exercises, which you may strates the taking of the same post-take in your room before you re- tion as described for the first number well in and rest your weight on one on your heels. Bound up again foot. Then kick hard and as rapidly without bending your body keeping as you can, forward and down with your balance with your arms. Rethe too of your foot pointing out peat this exercise ten times and in peat this exercise ten times and in crease this number each day unti-

in the final exercise assume the bend one knee forward sufficently to touch the other knee to the flool oot. ment perfectly. Three times wif

times as you acquire the rhythm of greatly improved, and you

## Uncle Wigoily Gories

WIGGIAY AND THE FLOUR SIFTER.

"Breakfast! Breakfast! I'm coming down to breakfast," called Uncle Wiggily one morning in the hollow

There was no answer from the kitchen as the rabbit gentleman waited and listened. Then he twinkled his pluk nose and said:
"This is strange! No word from
Nurse Jane! And she is generally so "Little Mother" and her husband if Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy is down cellar, are the best of Pals. But they are having a hard time of it, because turner? I'll see."

Uncle Wiggily opened the cellar

once wighly opened the centre door and called:

"Is Nurse Jane down there?"

I haven't seen her," answered the mudiurtle, who was staying in the coal bin until warm weather came. 'Anything the matter, Uncle Wig-

"Only that Nurse Jane isn't here to get my breakfast." spoke the bunny gentleman, "Wait a moment, though. She has left a note on the growled the bear. "What are you doing, Uncle Wiggily! Tell me before I take you off to my den so my Uncle Wiggily, just then, saw a

piece of white birch bark paper on t

"Dear Uncle Wiggily: I had to go to the store to get some things for large silice a dinner. If you should wake up, and little bears." come down stairs before I get back, your breakfast is in the stove oven.

am going to bake a chocolate cake when I return. Your loving muskrat lady housekeeper, Nation what to do. He picked up the nous "Well, that is very thoughtful of Nurse Jane," said Mr. Longears, when he had looked in the oven and found some bacon, eggs and fried pumpkins all ready for him.

And as Uncle Wiggliy are he startly and as Uncle Wiggliy are he startly like a bout the chocolate cake where Uncle Wiggliy was working. ady housekeeper, Nurse Jane Fuzzy

And as Uncle Wiggly atc he start-ied thinking about the chocolate cake was working. Nurse Jane had said in her note she was going to bake when she came

Wuzzy," said the bunny to himself. Til make that cake rayself. Then the and I can go to the movies this Uncle Wiggily turned the crank (Co rening."

The more Uncle Wiggily thought four, sifting all over the bad chap

he started making the chocolate case that Nurse Jane had said she would the door backward, and down hake bake.

"I know lots about chocolute so hard that he cried:
"Oh. wow! This is no place for that is the best part of all, but I also the best part of all but I also the but I al

know how to make them."

Then he remembered how, in Then he remembered how, in the cake, which Nurse Jane said wa making a cake. Nurse Jane mixed up very good. And if the bottom doesn't things in a howl, stirred the batter well and, after pouring it in a pan,

haked it in the oven.

"I'll get the flour, sugar, butter and other things and mix them up."
said Uncle Wiggily. "I'd also better get the chocolate, as this is to be that kind of a cake."

Uncle Wiggily and the red flower. Copyright, 1921, by McClure News paper Syndicate.

Soon the bunny gentleman had all the things he needed, and he was just going to put a lot of flour in a bowl with water, sugar, butter and other things when he heard a knock at the door.
"I hope that isn't Nurse Jane com-

ing home before I have had a chance to make the cake," thought the rab

Uncle Wiggily turned the crank

open the door it opened itself and-in

little bears may nibble your ear: the klichen table. On the bark, writ- What are you doing?" ten with a black stick, was this little. "I am going to make "I am going to make a chocolaticake," said Uncle Wiggily. "And i you let my ears alone I'll give you slice and also some for your

"Nope!" growled the big bear. want to nibble your cars. But To take the chocolate cake also, so yo may as well go ahead and bake it."

Poor Uncle Wigglly didn't know
what to do. He picked up the flour

as going to bake when she came bunny answered. And then the flower of a sudden that I'll surprise Miss Fuzzy the tuck up the flower of a sudden the tuck up the flower of a sudden that the flower of a sudden the flower of the flower of a sudden the flower of the flower he took up the flour sifter and frei it close to the hear's nose. The of this the better he tiked it, and as seezed: "Ker-choo! Ker-zoo! Ker he slarted making the chocolate cake that Nurse Leve had said and a seezed himse!

fall out of the apple pie and let the raisins go skipping around the tabi like lollypops. I'll tell you next abou

### WordskWise

Much chatter, little Corruption will never want a protence.....Cato the Younger

Count like Jews and agree lik! bit gentleman. But before he could brethress

Whooping-Cough Dangers.

How You May Escape Them

By ROYAD S. COPELAND, M. D.,

Commissioner of Health, New York

It is natural to think of whooping-

ever saw have been in grown per-

son the condition must be viewed

mere mention of the word epidemic.

Whooping cough appears usually in

epidemic form It may sweep

through a school and take every sus-

Almost every winter in each com-

munity there will be a more or less

serious invasion of the schools by this

disease. It is not uncommon to have

measles first and then an epidemic

Whooping-cough is believed to be

due to a germ called the "bacillus

pertussis." It is carried by the dis-

The contagion may be transmitted

by infected persons or by infected

cats and dogs. Here is one disease that domestic animals may carry. A

cat petted by one little victim may

Then the 'whooping" begins There is a spasmodic cough, follow-

ed by a deep, crowing intake of air.

These attacks are violent and pro-

longed. The child feels as he would

die and is greatly frightened at times

Vomiting may follow the attack of

run-down condition. This stage lasts

The final period may be prolonged

for several weeks. In this, there are

occasional coughing spells and once

The disease invariably runs its

regular course, but sensible care will

lessen the severity of the paroxysms

and maintain general health. Fresh

air and sunlight are the great es-

sentials. Select the sunniest room

and have it freely ventilated. Unless

there be fever or some obvious rea-

son for keeping him in bed, let the

child play about In good weather

bundle him up and let him play out-

The victim should be kept away

from other children until the regular

whooping spells have stopped. The

patient should be taught to protect

his nose and mouth while coughing,

catching in his own handkerchief all

the dangerous droplets of infection.

Don't fail to watch the little pa

tient, and unless he begins to im-

prove in health and flesh after the

second stage, have him carefully ex-

amined by your doctor. This cough

like every other cough, must not be

neglected. Don't forget the lurking

Some simple cough remedy, such

is honey and lemon, may be sooth-

ing, but the medical treatment

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#### THE TAX BURDEN.

of the Library Journal, makes some very g reflections on the subject of taxation. pressed with the enormous increase in during the war. As an illustration he the per capita tax rate which must be a citizen living in Grand Rapids, Michi-.921, and the amount he paid in 1914.

t period of five years the per capita city increased from \$15.34 to \$28.69 or 87 The county tax has increased from \$1.34 and the State tax from \$3.75 to \$7.33. By reatest increase has occurred in Federal iere the per capita increased from \$6.83 to \$54.13 in 1920. This is an increase of ent. The total taxation which the averbitant of Grand Rapids must pay has inof 242.5 percent.

ing the average family as five persons, which the head of a family in 1914 was had increased to \$466.90. Stating the \$5.00 per day, he would have to work tree days, or almost one-third of the workin order to pay his tax assessments.

urse the average working man does not pay directly this amount of taxes, but inwe may be sure that he bears his full All business concerns must plan on inof this increase in the goods he buys. It expect prices to return to the pre-war ile taxes remain on a basis nearly 250

bove that level.

Rapids is an apt illustration. It applies ticular force in California, where at prese is on foot an undertaking not only to the high increase in taxation suffered fily during the war, but to add to that two years after the conclusion of the war. added some eighteen million dollars of on the public service corporations, which king man must ultimately pay, the State ration is now trying to force through an ant government program which will con-3 additional revenue.

### THE REAL FACTS.

the Portuguese colonies in South Africa lling under British influence. There was such an agreement.

ce did not start it, however. England had flor, sought out the French Ambassador in, M. de Noailles, and asked him to write casse that in the chancellor's opinion the was propitions for France to unite her with Germany's in restraining England sw plans of conquest. De Noailles sent the ch outlining Von Bulow's overtures the Supreme Court.

same evening Delcasse and Waldeckeau, the French prime minister, had a con- states and drafted a reply saying bluntly to ulow that if he wanted to discuss a treaty define its proposed terms. That was a German trap. The note in reply was shed the next day and it has never been ed. Von Bulow took the hint. Six years Deleasee was dismissed as a sop to the n pride he had humbled.

version of the episode is found in a sketch cases by Etephen Lauzaune, editor of Mile and published in a book catified, from the florence Court Washington Post.

'Great Men and Great Days." M. Lauzanne is trusted in this country and France. No one in either country believes Wilhelm Hohenzollern.

#### CALIFORNIA'S UNSOLD RICE.

It has been suggested that in sending food from this country for the relief of the famine-stricken districts of China California rice might be included in the food shipments. According to late reassure them and to keep up their estimates there are some 3,000,000 sacks of rice in the State with no present market. This rice was produced at a high labor cost and the growers have in the main not only lost money on the last year's crop, but they have lost about all they made on the crop of the previous year.

Shipping American rice to China would not be an extraordinary procedure. China has always been an importer of rice, getting it from Siam, Indo-China, Malaysia and the Philippines. Rice California surplus would be very welcome to the hunger-sufferers.

The rice industry in this State has had an exceedingly hard time with its 1920 crop. For some reason that has never been convincingly explained, and never can be explained, the Interstate Commerce Commission early in 1920 took price they were a year ago, and ham rice out of the "grain rate" classification and has come down according. And what required it to pay twenty-live per cent more than who combines them gives forth wheat for rail transportation castward. Dismuel H. Ranck, writing in the February crimination against the California rice growers of what has happened. in the matter of rail rates had been attempted during Mr. McAdoo's regime as director general of railroads. Whether movements started during in Oklahoma. But it required forty his term had anything to do with the Interstate Commerce Commission's reclassification of rice outcome would be achieved in less cannot be ascertained now, but the ruling plainly favored the growers of the south Atlantic States.

> In any event, the reclassification and the higher rate for the intermountain zone decreed by the Interstate Commerce Commission last Augustan increase of thirty-five percent against 20 percent for the Southern States-has practically tensify the situation there. For shut California rice out of the markets in the Middle West, the Eastern and New England exist.

On top of that, the moratorium declared last fall in Cuba, after the financial collapse in that broaching when he was haled off to country, left several million dollars worth of local from \$27.26 in 1914 to \$93.38 or a total rice on ships in Havana harbor, of which the con- put under restraint as an incompesignees refused to take delivery.

In view of all the circumstances, it would gross pretenders as Sykes are. appear proper for the directors of the China relief to pay was \$136.30, while in 1920 the work to look into this rice situation. Transportation across the Pacific is confronted with no The difference between the present in still another way, Mr. Ranck points out serious obstacles. The Chinese people would be and the former time chiefly is that another way, Mr. Ranck points out serious obstacles. The Chinese people would be there are no board sidewalks now 1914 with an average daily wage of \$2.50 glad to get the rice. California has it and can and that a fellow can't get a drink. of a family would have to work fifty find no ready market elsewhere. The rate-fixing pay his taxes, while in 1920, with wages bodies have given to the Southern rice growers a practical monopoly of the Eastern and Central servation on the present day life-States. If the rice could be sent to China double relief would be afforded.

Thomas Jefferson founded the University of Virginia in 1819 and it immediately had the sponsorship of James Madison and James Monroe. their profits enough to cover the cost of That was 100 years ago and a time when long Aes. Each ultimate consumer must pay vision and sound planning counted for more than passes that it is not announced, in perhaps it does today. Virginia has never been a large university in the sense of numbers. It ably adhere to the Wilson policy. started with about twenty students and has grown the chance for the success of his gradually until now there is an enrollment of administration." 1700. But it has been a noted educational institution from the beginning of its history. It may SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS. be particularly proud of the fact that over half of the 22,600 men who have passed through its halls have given their lives to some form of trouble and the town marshall public service, and college students throughout thinking the man was drunk, placed the country should be grateful for the fact that man was rushed to a hospital eighty years ago it founded and demonstrated the honor system. That its alumni are planning to present it with a \$3,000,000 endowment fund as a centennial brthday gift is both natural and

Germany has until next Wednesday to hand d extracts from a book which the former over to the Allies one billion gold marks as part Herald. kaiser has written quote him as saying payment of the obligation assumed by the signing r. Deleasse, when French foreign min- of the Versailles treaty. Each week now brings sought an agreement with Germany, forth something to support the hope that Ger the German ambassador in Paris, to many finally will realize who won the war.

### A KNOTTY QUESTION.

Widespread interest centers in the arguments now being presented to the United States Supreme Court fered heavy reverses in the Transvaal on the question whether the Interstate Commerce Commission has authority to enforce interstate railroad rates ops had been wiped out at Elandslaagte which are higher than intrastate rates. The court and encoe and were hemmed in at Mafeking all parties at interest realize the importance of the question involved. Upon the decision, in fact, depends adysmith. Von Bulow, then German Federal control over Interstate commerce. The transportation act can scarcely stand if authority is denied the Interstate Commerce Commission to enforce its

> The action was brought by Wisconsin, and 42 other States have joined in the fight. An unusually liberal time has been allowed counsel for argument in order that all points may be covered.

It is generally conceded that the question at issue is one of the most puzzling that has ever come before the right to supervise intrastate rates has up to this time been regarded as a right reserved to the States, with which the Federal government has no concern. There has been no serious conflict between the Interstate Commerce Commission and the

But with the enactment of the transportation act a money.—Red Bluff News very different condition was created. Each radicoad's earnings were limited to 8 per cent on the actual value of its property, and the commission was given full in the army will be enough, but it racy of the home, where principles power to establish rates which would rield this return. that the Frenchmen did not intend to fall But a through rate could not be maintained if the separate States enforced lower rates, and consequently King City Rustler. an impossible condition ensued.

Thus the real issue is as to the relative power of the Federal government and the States with respect to the way, is likely to be Governor If the Federal power is supreme the States contend they are robbed of one of their reserved powers! under the Constitution. On the other hand, if the Federal government cannot establish and maintain through rates, it is argued that it is deprived of the control over interstate commerce specifically granted

## NOTES and

surprise that the cases against the indicted baseball players have been The question is whether baseball fans have been impressed with the move that was intended to interest. It is not impossible that the Great American Game received a jost in the gambling disclosures that it will be some time in recovering from.

\* \* The local authority who recommends grappa for vitalizing the human system should hasten to explain that his recommendation concerns exterior application. At that there should be some safety appliance to insure this method, as there are likely to be those who prefer the immediate thrill, and would take the stuff as a tonic instead of a bath.

The most impressive news that has been promulgated since that of the armistice concerns the price of ham-and. This luxury has hung way aloft during the era of high prices, but is now being lowered within the reach of the proletariat Eggs are only about one-third the is just as important, the purveyor signs that he has taken to reading

The jury acquitted the Smith woman who killed the Hamon mar minutes for them to do it. There was a considerable belief that this

The Czecho-Slovak woman who is reported in a despatch from Berlin as advocating two wives to one husband has proposed an unusual thing but it is doubtful if it will reduce the snarl that prevails in Europe be calculated to insuch an arrangement would not quiet any irritation that may now

of \$150,000 Joshua Sykes was tent. That is probably what many who stray off in the wake of such

An old-timer revisits San Franand the former time chiefly is that Yes, times have changed.

Mrs Jack Spreckels Jr makes ob marriages, how they fail-the while "puffing a dainty cigarette." concluding it is all due to cafe life. It is encouraging that she is going to do something about it. At least, one gathers that she has thoughts of taking steps to arouse the sisterhood to the situation.

The Woodland Democrat doesn't the discussion of some public ques-tion, 'President Harding will prob-

A man named T D. Cook, while working on a building in Hayward, was taken very sick with heart where he died,--Niles Register.

Assemblywoman Saylor of Berceley is undoubtedly actuated by the best of motives in introducing a hill into the legislature to abolish capital punishment for minors convicted of murder, but she should not forget that 18-year-old murderers have killed men just as dead as those of voting age .- Livermore

The yellow podestal upholding Borgium's Lincoln against Sather Campanile is still an eyesore to Berheley students. If the pedestal's color offends, surely the students aho have been known to paint the town red ought to solve the problem with comparative ease -- Hanford Sentinel.

San Francisco has begun to realize that the most of the money spent in that city comes from out of It has evidently begun to the benevolent attitude that is being adopted by that great center .--Benicia Herald. •

Claimed that domestic servants an now be secured, provided they don't have to do any laundry work sweeping, cooking, cleaning looking after the children -Watsonville Palaronian.

Max Thelen presents a blue print of how some eight millions of dollars may be lopped off the state expenses, but it's too rite made arrangements to get the

Congress claims that 175,000 mer the whisky in bonded warehouses -

that when Harding is settled in the White House, "under this govern ment we are going to have a ferrign policy safe enough for American citlzens in Mexico." Bully for the government and for Harding and for good," the policy!-- Ban Bernardine Bun.

General Leonard Wood, who, by

### SANTA CLARA VALLEY INVITES YOU.



### WHAT \* DOING TO NIGHT

Manchester Lodge I. O. O. F gives ance, Jenny Lind hall. Romany Club gives dinner, Y. W. "Pygmalion" presented, Wheeler

Benefit dance, Lincoln auditori-Knights give drill, Aahmes Tem

Tamaleraft program, club house, erkeley.
MacArthur—The Song of Songs. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Fulton-Wedding Bells. Pantages-Madame Bedini Columbia—I'll Say She Does. State—Elaine Hammerstein.

American—Lying Lips. Kinema—Fatty Arbuckle ranklin—Outside the Law Broadway—Out of the Lion's Jaw. Arcadia—Dancing. Lake Merritt—Boating.

### WHAT \* DOING

California Birds exhibit, Oakland Vesper services, Y. W. C A., after-Latayette Club No. 2 gives picnic, Shellmound Park.

Vesper services. Milia College, p. m. Christian Science Tecture, Auditorium, 3 p. m. Contra Costa Hills club goes on

### ONE MORE VOICE.

Today the most dormant thought, the most often-recurring strain, in every expression of 'America's intelligencia is that our land of the free has become the most difficult of lands in which to be free in thought.

Edwina Stanton Babcock, in essay, "Is It Necessary To Get Ahead?" in the March Century Magazine adds her voice to the rising chorus of protest against intellectual standardization:

"Nothing," she says, "is more subversive of true individuality than contemporary life, and it is one of the mysteries of existence that in this age of freedom of spirit and insistence upon the sacredness of individuality we have, as Mr. Walter Weyl was perhaps the first American to point out, a fatally stand ardized mechanical fabric of civilization, filled with fatally standardized people. In Europe, where the Twilight of the Gods is covering mighty destinies and purposes great personalities and great souls may once more arise; but in this country, filled with beings all eagerness to register their own egos, we hang upon civilization like so many little green pods filled with so many little green peas, done into pattern and trade form by a very button

molder of a philosophy.'

She has her vision of the cure for this state of things: "In this democratic' country, as in every other country now looking to us for strength and sanity, we need three aristocracies: we need the aristocis taking almost that many to guard, can be taught; we need an aristocracy of a plain people who by teach ing and living can prove the practical soundness of that principle; W need, more than anything else, an aristocracy of simplicity, which by General of the Philippines, declares calm and unswerving insistence upon genuineness in character and manners can drive back and nail down forever the existing and prevailing He of our country that to be useful in the world it is necessary to 'make

to 'put it over,' to

and the state of t

#### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO. George T. Burtchoell was elected

president of the new city council. A plan was being considered for

the furnishing the University of California with an abundant water supply. It was proposed to dam Strawberry creek above Piedmont way in ting next to him.—Boston Transcript. the hills and form a reservoir. Professor Mead Lawton recommended

Louis Koenig of Alameda was seriously and perhaps fatally injured when he fell from a three-story building in San Francisco. Robbers entered the home of Mrs.

Marie LaRose, 130; Washington street, and stole jewels and money to the amount of about \$1500. Employes of the Southern Pacific

tendered a surprise party to J. H. Wright at his home in Municipal ownership and rates of

interest on unsecured loans were dis-cussed by the city council who are by the city council who are conducting a water rates investiga-

Thirty men, the entire force of the Humboldt Lumber Company, struck for higher wages. They asked an increase from \$2 to \$2.50 a day.



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MANIPULATION OF MARKET DEGLARED MENAGE TO FARM

VOLUME XCIV

Gambling in Food Prices Is Unjust to Producer. Says Bureau Man.

BERKELEY, March 19.—Gambling in foodstuffs and the phenomenal growth of etties to the detriment of rural communities were condemned yesterday by J. R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation in the first of two addresses at Hilgard hall.

Dr. Howard took a fing at "manipulators" of American markets and declared that farmers were too often "hara-ed" unnecessarily by price fluctuating. He cited an instance of domination of the wheat market by Creat British several years ago when that country, in need of wheat, evaded paying the prices quoted by stuffing the market with 10,000,000 bushels of wheat and then through a wide publicity campaign circulated reports of a world's supcirculated reports of a world's sup-ply, which he said were unfounded and untrue. He declared that this

and untrue. He declared that this was merely one evample of methods used to "beat" the market.

"The entire grain belt of the United States is dominated by a marketing institution known as the Board of Trade." Dr. Howard enter to further emphasize his attack on "price manipulators"

"BACK TO FAHM"

Itepresenting 1,700,000 tarmers of the country. Dr. Howard spoke to a large audience of farmers colleging audience of farmers colleging reduction and officials of the California State Farm Bureau Federation. He introduced himself as an "Howa faimer." as an "lowa farmer."

that we will stop the growth of our in the world cities before it is too late. There he world are several ways of bringing this about and the American Farm Buchout and the American Farm Buchout and the American already at work with playing has featured many of the last. We are grown to the part the several works are the several works are already at work with playing has featured many of the part that we will stop the growth of the several works. about and the American Farm Bureau Federation is already at work
at the task. We are going to do
it by asserting the rights of our
farmers. We must have greator
equality in taxation. The land now
bears the great builden.
"We hope to aid the move by
improved rural schools and by rural
centers, such as are now being de-

centers, such as are now being de-veloped by the County farm Bu-reaus everywhere."

SALES TAX OPPOSED Dr. Howard condemned the proposed sales tax as a substitute for the income or excess profits tax He said he had "no brief to offer" for the income or excess profits tax, but said they were better and more equitable than the sales tax. The sales tax, he said, would place a great burden upon the farmer, relieving the burden to some extent upon other branches of industry. The speaker declared that all of the present economic problems were

ity and degeneration.
There is too much radicalism there is a tendency on their part to change conditions too fist. He pointed to the main failures of organizations launched by farmers. He eat federation was too swift a growth, and he declared he "had to create voluntary groups of genutations braikes set" all the time.

of the lecturer, who paid tribute to the past, the past to change conditions too fist. He pointed to the main failures of organizations launched by farmers. He eating the listory of evangelists in the past, the pas

the brakes set" all the time.

FARM BUREAU MOVEMENT Chamber of Commerce of the city. Now there is a county farm bureau in practically every county of every state. Every state but one is affiiated with the national organization. All funds of the bureau must come from the farmers, he said, and all officers must be farmers. He described the cooperative bureau of the organization, told of the efforts to stabilize prices and declared that at heart the interest of the consumer as well as of the producer. He con-

"Our work is of interest to the whole nation. It is in the interest of all the people. We are not working for the producers alone. Never will our organization support class

Dr. Howard spoke again this after-noon. While in the West Dr. How-ard will make Berkeley his head-

#### Leaky Roof Is Owner's Loss

Because the floor in his store turned to soggy dough, the patent cakes and crackers blended into inseparable companions and the breakfast foods came to resemble children's mud pies as a result of a leaky roof over his East Oakland grocery store and the consequent submerging of part of his stock by wintry floods, L. A. Viereckl refused to pay his rent and moved out.

Judge Harry W. Pulcifer, before whom Mrs. Johanna Barnett, the owner, brought suit for \$163.50, upheid him in it and gave judgment for the defendant.

Vierecki declared he had notified Mrs. Barnett to fix the roof and that he moved out when she failed to do so. Mrs. Barnett said she had told eparable companions and the break

no. Mrs. Barnett said she had told her tenant she could not afford to fix it then, but for him to have the done and take it out of the

ASKS ABOUT PAVING.

A letter from the Fruitvale Board of Trade to Commissioner Edwards asking what the traction company is some to do about paving between the tracks on Fruitvale avenue was forwarded to the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Rallways today by Edwards, with a request that an he forthcoming for the ben-

off of the Fruitvalo residents Dr. Anderson X-Ray \$1.00 Dr. Anderson A-Ray \$1.00 inite dates for the annual meeting Opens Sat., March 26th Dependable Dentistry, 1225 B dway, have not been decided upon as yet.

### Violinist Honored by Students

MISS FERN BACHMAN, talented Berkeley violinist, who is an "American sister" to foreign students on campus



OVER ADVICE OF

CITY ATTORNEY

DERKELEY, Match 19 - Although City Attorney Frank V Cot-

med declares that to continue the matter is but a waste of time. Win Sea Ji Berkeley attorney, will press the city s claim for the collection of \$5000 in alleged delinquent taxes from the Proctor & Gamble Soap Conversion

Sea was authorized to proceed as

counsel for the city by the city coun-cil yesterday. No fee was unthor-ized, but it is understood that should

Sea collect any money he will re-

reive a 26 per cent contingency fee Councilman Cari Bortlett as com missioner of finance and levenue

urged that action be taken against the soap corporation, despite Cor-

nish's statement that the city had no

legal grounds on which to press the

The litigation involves a consign-ment of copra which was stored in Berkeley for six months during 1919.

AT-U. C. LAUDED

related to the students of the duffi-

culties encountered years ago where

student government was not in vogue, and the credit of student ac-

ment.

ivities suffered from mismanage

In discussing the proposed con

he said that the students should

plicate governmental machinery.

College Editor Goes

tendency which he declares always follows a too rapid growth-

BERKELEY, March 19 -Frank Bartlett, managing editor of the

for Michigan to attend the national conference of Pi Delta Epsilon jour-

DANCE AT HOME CLUB

The Eastbay Section, Pacific Ser-

Pacific Service employees, will act as hosts on this occasion. An elab-

orate program has been arranged by

the entertainment committee, to in-

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## COLLEGE HONOR YOUNG VIOLINIST

BERKELEY, March 19 -- "Aodpted sister' of students of forty naas an "lowa farmer,"
"There never was a nation of tionalities at the University of Caliwhich we have any history that has
not at some period of its existence
been compelled to report to a 'back
to the farm' movement," said Dr.

Miss Backman holds the distinc-

"And history does not record that the following membership in the such a movement has ever been successful."

Miss Bachman holds the distinction of honorary membership in the Cosmopolitan club at the State unisuccessful. Miss Bachman holds the distinc-"I have no hope that such a move-1 dents of foreign both on the ment will ever be successful in this campus, and distinguished as the country. I do have hope, however, most unique organization of its kind that we will stop the growth of our in the world."

the novel programs of the organization, and on many occasions she has been the only feminine performer among the group of talented foreigners giving entertainments on the

### CRISIS PREDICTED FOR EVANGELISM

gensm as a type of religion endeavor

the outlined briefly the growth of the creation of a genuine Christian the farm bureau movement. The life The higher type of religion first bureau was organized ten years frankly appealed to the emotional ago at Binghamton, N. Y., by the response on the part of individuals Chamber of Commerce of the city rather than to any external disci-

pline by the church.
"We are seeing today, however. cleavage in evangelicalism. On the one hand is the type which seeks to retain unchanged the traditional theology while being admirably ingenious and open-nunded in practi-ble nethods. On the other hand is the fendency to terise theological ideals so that they shall positively to stabilize prices and declared the lideals so that they shall positively the bureau could succeed by having interpret the social forces of our

#### DEATH THREATS ARE CHARGED IN DIVORCE ACTION

Loaded revolvers placed against her heart by Howard E. Barber, wealthy Oakland jeweler, who threatened to kill her and their four boys, caused Mrs. Irene F. Barber to file suit for divorce in the superior court today, according to the allegations in the complaint.

Declaring that her husband clears \$1000 a month from his business, Mrs. Batter demands \$500 a month alimeny, a division of property, a portion of jewels and diamonds and the custody of

Mrs. Barber says that while they were living at 395 Euclid avenue her husband drew a revolver and threatened to shoot her without provocation. In the Jackson hotel here he attacked her, she algorithms and the stacked here he leges. In January of this year he again drew a gun and threatened to shoot his wife and the children.

the complaint alleges

The Barbers' trouble has arisen recently after twenty-three years of married life. Their children are Eugene, aged 21. Kenneth, 17. William, 12, and John, They were married in San Francisco February 14, 1898, and separated January 14, 1921.

### War Veterans Pick Modesto for Session

The 1921 convention of the Call-fornia State Department of the Veterans of Foreign Ways is to he held in Modesto this year, it was an-nounced today by Thomas W. Gore gin general of Jacob Smith post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Def-

Towns of the Samuel Control of the C

### BABY GIRL FINDS THIRD HOME IN HER BRIEF LIFE

Automobile Man and Wife Take 7-Year Dorothy Peterson to Their Hearts.

Blue-eyed, golden-haired, seven-year-old Dojothy Peterson, whose real name is Mary L. Longside, has found a mother, the third she has known in her short, eventful career Also she has found a father and a home and this time both are to be permanent, it is believed Henry C. Tuller, Jr., 1515 Welling-ton street, Pacific Coast representative of an eastern automobile concern, and his wife, today adopted the child in formal proceedings before Superior Judge E. C. Robinson. The child was taken into the Tuller home as the result of an adver-tisement in the newspapers a year ago by Mrs Ruby Peterson, formerly of Denver, who had been caring for the child until her means falled and she was unable to support the little

MOTHER WAS DESERTED The little girl's mother, whose name was the same as hers, was desorted by her husband when the baby was 21 days old. The mother, unable to care for her placed her in charge of the peace mation in Okla-homa City and the latter turned her over to Mrs. Peterson and her husband, Joseph P Peterson The latter died suddenly from influenza a little more than a year ago and Mis Peterson herself in poor health, came to California to recuperate and to earn a living for herself and her little companion. She placed the gul in an Episcopal boarding school, but soon became ill and her funds were exhausted, when she advertised for new parents for the child. The Tullers responded and kept the child until they determined they could not a bear to part with her and must keep

vas prosperous and we were very Then the dread influenza for the future were shattered.

"Dorothy is a beautiful, and I believe a perfect, child. She will
gladden the hearts of the toving
couple who have adopted her, as,
in fact, I am sure she has done al-

### Wife Elopes Four Times, Says Man

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.-Four times Charles Maliszeski of 106 BERKELEY, March 19 -The system of student government at the Four times Charles Mallszeski of 106 University of California is the finest Langdon street forgave his wife of Colonel G. C. Edwards, oldest living family fireside after she had cloped at graduate of the university and pro-, with other men, according to his the fessor emeritue. The speaker declared that all of the present economic problems were only one and he doubted if there were any new one in existence. He said the problems of marketing said the problems of marketing that all of the linear said the problems of marketing that all of the linear said the problems of marketing that the said the problems of marketing that the linear said the problems of marketing that the linear said the problems of marketing that the linear said the problems of marketing that the said the said the problems of marketing that the said the said the problems of marketing that the said the said the problems of marketing that the said the said the problems of marketing that the said the said the problems of marketing that the said the problems of marketin woman's arrest on charges of abau-doming her seven-year-old son who That the system of student con-trof should be carefully guarded, is the belief of Colonel Edwards He was awarded to the husband

### Parish Club to Give

Preparations are in progress for the annual minstrel show given by the Sc-Le-An Club of St. Leo's Parish at the Ebelt club auditorium Springer, who is the 1921 manager of the show. A chorus of forty women of the parish will support the characters. Those who will offer specialties in the program include Roland the program memos Romano Springer,=Rov Nevis, Frank Cahill,

### East to Conference Camp Curry Manager

Louis Plerotti and Frank Biggs. A dance will follow the minstrei pro-

Lectures in Schools from Fresno, and will represent the Curry in Yosemile Valley, was in California chapters at the meeting Oakland all of last week making arwhich will be held at Ann Arbor. rangements for the coming vacation season and lecturing in the high schools on the Yosemite Valley. Tothe Eastbay Section, Pacine Ser-day he returned to Yosemite Valley in entertainment and dance at the with the reopening of schools after Home Club next Tuesday evening, with the The Harbor View Club, composed of the spring Pacific Service employees, will act lecturing. the spring vacation to continue his



### California's Famed Names **Held Doomed**

BERKELLEY, March 18 -- History's famous names in California of the Spanish days cannot live, seconding to Professor C & Chan man, at least, not m then present form, for he declares that the names as popularly known are Wrong A common tallact has sprung up

mong history students and text writers in calling explorers and conquerers by their wrong names, and Professor Chapman believes a correction should be made. He does not say that the names are all wrong, but that only half are

wrong
The mistake came about in the following manner, he says: In early Spanish days the son of a family adopted as his "first" name that of his father and as his "last" name, that of his mother. As a result of putting this custom to the American usage, all of the Spanish historical figures have suffered the error to some degree at the hands of historians To remedy this matter, Professor Chapman suggests that the prescut known names should be kept this known names should be kept, but that they should only be used in connection with the "proper" or "first" name of the father. Thus, he says, Cabrillo, famous explorer becomes correctly "Rodrigues" Cabrillo, and similarly with many other Spanish names.

### Porter School Wins Trophy in Marathon Race

Washington Second in Race That Smashes Last Year's

ALAMEDA March 19.- An exciting finish and a sec-saw race marked the features of the cross-city marathon relay of the grammar schools resterday afternoon. Forter school her always

FOSTER MOTHER GRUEVES

"It breaks my heart to give up
Dorothy, as I have called her" said
Mis. Petersen today "I love her as
my own, but I feel it is best for her
I have never heard of the mother
since we took her and believe she is
dead.

Vesterday atternoon rows
carried off the cup and smashed last
vear's record by six seconds "Three
seconds after Robert Fourchy, cuptuin of the Parter Fourchy, cuptuin of the "We took the child because we most a tie on third place and only had none of our own For a time a quarter of a lap belimit the win everything went well. My husband ner, Heber Martin put over Haight with third place while I Kenney

ner. Heber Martin put over Haight as the third place, while E. Kenney thished for Lincoln.

The race was a see-saw affair from the start. Washington took the lead and held it until Eighth street was passed and then Porter men forged ahead. They gave way to Washington, but after two blocks made up the loss and held the lead until the finish. The fight between Haight and Lincoln schools was the most thrilling, however.

The winners' time was 12 minutes, the scoonds, while the Washington's, Wheeler Hall, at the University of

was along Central avenue from Web-ster street to Lincoln park.

### Chamberlain May

Minstrel Program

District to induce Earl Berby to accept leadership of the Unionist parations are in progress for party apparently have been unsuc-

### Forty Want to Be Alameda Firemen

ALAMEDA March 18 - About forty candidates will appear before the Fire Generiment Examining the Fire Department Examining Board in the Alameda High Schoo Roland Monday night, according to here k Cahill, Chief Walter Steinmetz. The exam-lings: A funtion is being held for the purpose of establishing an eligible list. It is open to any resident of Alameda Extra credits will be given for war service. The salary is \$140 a month Applications will be received up to the time of examination

COMPOSER'S BODY MOVED MADRID, March 19 -- The body of the Spanish composer, Joaquin Costabide, was transferred from San high Schastian church to his native town of Aibela. A large assemblage of civil authorities and representatives of artistic societies were present at



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### CALVIN ESTERLY, VETERAN INDIAN FIGHTER, IS DEAD

Former Army Officer, Founder of Teachers' Agency, to Be Buried Monday.

BERKELEY, March 19—Calvin Estelly, tormer officer in the United States Army and veteran Indian tighter, d.ed hist night at his home. 1641 Widnut street, at the age of 68 years. Esterly had been in III health since last October, when he was torced to retire from the management of the Boynton-Esterly Teach ets' Agency at San Francisco, which he founded a quarter of a century

A graduate of the Military Academy at West Point in 1877, Esterly served for some years as an officer in the Tenth Cavalry and particl pated in several compaigns agains the Sloux Indians. During the Span-ish-American war he served as a Commissary inspector of the quartermaster corps at San Francisco. He affered his services during the late world war, but was not accepted

hecause of his age.
Esterly had resided in Berkeley for 25 years and was active in the 17 by Reptist church of that etts. He was a native of Ohlo, Surviving him are a widow, Maybell G. Esterly, and the children. Dr. Callin O. Esterly. are a widow, Maybell G. Esterly, and five children, Dr. Catvin O. Esterly of Los Angeles, Ward C., Everett E. and Lloyda M. Esterly, and Mrs. Geo. G. Tyler, all of Berkeley.

Funcial services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon from the first Daptist church

#### Mabel D. Plummer Dies in Berkeley

DERKELLY March 19 .- Following nent New England family, died last night at the home of her brother, Harold H. Plummer, 2636 Etna street. Miss Plummer came from Boston seven years ago to make her home in Berkeley. She was the daughter of the late Dav d Flummer, a prominent Boston merchant. Besides the brother with whom she made her home. Miss Plummer is survived by another brother, Walter I Plummer, of Berkeley, as well as a niece, Ailce Plummer and a nephew, Harold H.

The winners' time was 12 minutes, ing at 8 o'clock, in room 11.

12 seconds, while the Washington's, Wheeler Hall, at the University of who came second, made the trip in 13 minutes, 15 seconds. The race California, at the meeting of the Was along Central avenue from Web-State University announced today. A locture will be given at that time by J. P. Ault, commander of the "Carnegie," a non-magnetic vessel of

nunister without perifolio, would be under-secretary of the treasury-would succeed whichever of these two was named as Chamberlain's successor. was awarded the prize in the poster contest.

### Mothers' Club of Haight School Meets

ALAMBUA, March 19 -The second of the get-logether meetings of the Haight School Mothers' club was held in the home of Mis. C. F. Pen-newell, 1809 San Antonio avenue restorday afternoon. There were 23 members present and the home was tastefully decorated with St Patrick and other March 17 cm-blems and colors. Pollowing the business meeting the gathering became an indoor picole at which games and other partimes were induiged in

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### 'Dill Pickle' Press Is Idle Co-eds Happy

BERKELEY, March 19. - omen residents at the University of California have the men guess mg, but the men won't admit it. Every semester the women of the campus publications print the "Dill Pickle," which is aimed at sampus characters in particular and all men in general. On St. Patrick's Day the college men came to the conclusion that the "Dill" would be issued on the next morning, and in consequence their usual offers to let with the women.

usual offers to bet with the women on the date of the publication found many takers.

The report spread rapidly, and in addition to the settling of many wagers of dinners, candy boxes and theater tickets came the plans of the men to hurry up the publishing of the "Raspberry Press," which has for an avowed nurpose the "rizing" of all college purpose the "razing" of all college women. But the rumored date for ap-

pearance of the green ink publica-tion came around, and passed; but the "Dili" was not on sale. Some of the collegians were so sure that the paper was off the press that they broke into the printing office of the college newspaper to search for copies. And with the new day came renewed wagers that the women were holding up the paper merely to fool the wiseacres who had predicted its appearance.
But with the second day's passing, the men have begun to doubt.

and the women to deny; and at present there are few men who still declare the will be on sale Monday, and there are a very few co-eds who are not laughing at the men for the trick which they claim to have played on them. Pioneer Actress'

### Funeral Monday

Funeral services will be held Mony for Eva McGinley, 5036 Grove reet, of the pioneer theatrical firm of Bob and Eva McCinley, who died here yesterday after a long career which was linked closely with theitrical interests throughout the

ar names to the theatrical profes-sion, particularly in vaudeville circles, for many years, more especially cies, for many vents, more especially among "old-time" performers. They were credited with being a pioneer vaudeville team. Eva McGinley was the author of a verse which appeared on one side of what was known as familiar to commercial men throughout the country.

The funeral services will be held welcome.

### PUBLIC HEALTH **EXHIBITISPLAN** OF GOVERNMENT

NO. 78.

Demonstration to Be Staged At Oakland Auditorium in Near Future.

A mammoth public health exhibit, planned to be the largest ever held in the buy cities, will be staged at the Oakland Auditorium in the near uture under auspices of the United States government and state and city health authorities, according to in-formation received today by Dr. Kir-The announcement comes after correspondence between Smith, Dr.

W. M. Dickie, secretary of the State Board of Health, and various fed-eral authorities The date for the exhibit has not been set as yet, but Dr. Smith says at will be "the biggest thing in the state, done with a view to show what

state, done with a view to show what is being done and to educate citizens as to what should be done."

The school and playground departments, the Oakland merchants and the civic organizations, such as the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Exchange will be asked to cooperate, but there will be absolutely no commercialism in the exhibit and no advertising or business.

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civilities the whole exposition will be official it is said.

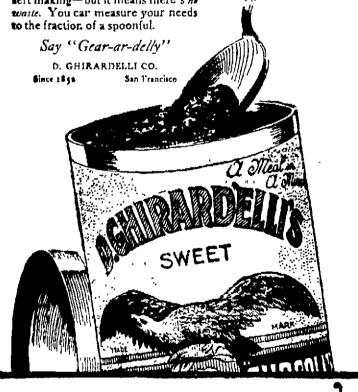
The exhibition, according to present plans, will include food products and their liandling, sanitary appliances, garbage disposal methods, in-fant welfare, general laboratory work, sanilation demonstrations, iome-planning, ventilation, plumb ing first aid and everything else in the curriculum. Government charts: pictures and statistics will form reat feature of the big exposition.

at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from an undertaking parlor at 26 Tele-graph avenue. Interment will be in Mountain View cemetery. The deceased was a native o nited States. Washington. D. C., and is survived.
Bob and Eva McGinley were familby her husband, Robert H.; three brothers, Ben F. Hodges, Jr., of Oak-land: Joseph Hedges, San Francisco; Addison Hedges, Portland, and sister, Mrs. Emma C. King, Oakland

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MOTORCYCLES WANTED

from a recent operation, according to her story to the police. Miss Emma Williams, 22 years old, 517

### Quarrels With Wife,

Walter H. Lang, food manufac-urer, 1754 Twenty-fourth street, marreled with his wife late yester-

#### die. Former Actress to

Be Buried Monday Mrs Eva McGinley of the theatriral firm of Bob and Eva McGinley, and for more than 40 years a stage favorite will be buried on Monday EXCHANGE—35 acres of land, Marin favorite will be buried on Monday county, will consider five passenger from a funeral chapel, 2655 Telection on part payment. Mr Chasteen, graph avenue. Mrs. McGinley died biedmont 7354 W FOR SALE OIL TRADE

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### San Diego Pastor

SAN DIEGO, March 19.—Dr. Silas vans of the First Presbyterian

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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NO 29,147. Department No 4.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator with the will innexed of the estate of Edward C. Prindle deceased to all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice either file them, with the increasers to unchers in the office of the State of California in and for the County of Almeda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Dunn White & Alken, tonin 603. Syndicate building 1440. Broadway, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all materize connected with said estate.

Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Edward C. Prindle, deceased.

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#### Girl Operated on Tries to End Life Because she had been suffering

Grove street, drank poison last night and was taken to the receiving hos-nital, where she received treatment. She was sent home this morning. Miss Williams told the police that she had suffered continued pain from a recent operation, brought on ill health, and wanted to die. Geo. Morton, 833 Thirty-fourth street, called at her home early last even-ing. The young woman showed him an empty bottle which had containlys-Overland Pacific Company, 29th | ed wood nlcohol. She informed him

### Then Tries Suicide

day, according to the police, and an hour later he attempted salcile by drinking poison which consisted of a bottle of medicine feshed on a doctor's prescription. He was ip and by his wife lying on his bed and crying AUTO wanted by private party, Nash 4-party sport; state price and model; cash proposition, principals only. Box \$357, Tribune.

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company were Richard George R. Young, A. H. Pinkham and Miss Villa Phelan.

### To Head College

Church, today accepted appointment as president of Ripon college, Wis-consin. Dr. Evans, a graduate of the college, was for seven years president before accepting the president Ulm TRUCK in excellent condition, dency of Occidental Contege of Sizo terms 1920 Broadway Angeles Ilis appointment Scopt-companied by an appeal of faculty. ance signed by the His faculty, student hody master of trustees of the collect उन्हें रें

decreased Dated at Oakland, Caufornia, Match Pirst publication March 19, 1921.

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OF SHORT ENDERS

Oils, Motors, Steel, Chemicals and Foods Gain 1 to 3

Points.

NEW YORK, March 19 .- Week-end covering of short contracts injected a degree of strength to the stock market today. Oils, motors, independent steels and food and chemical specialties rose 1 to 3 points. Among

Utah Copper, New Haven and Pennsylvania, but rails for the most part were neglected. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 350,000

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### OF U. S. INDUSTRIAL AND FINANCIAL CIRCLES

## SALE HISTORY IS ONE OF INTEREST SET SUBSECTION OF SET SUBSECTION

Durant's Dealings With Purchasing Company Greatly Involved.

An unusualy interesting account, bearing indirectly upon subsequent developments which involve the reported attempt at sale of the Chevrolet Motor Company by the General Motors Corporation to William C. Durant, involving a possible transfer of the Oakland Chevrolet works to Durant interests, has just been made public in New York.

It is the report of the transaction in which the du Pont Securities Corporation took over 2,504,273 shares of General Motors from Durant when Durant was reported unable to meet his obligations.

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Durant received for the exchange \$22,790,600 in cash, or approximate 1,85,50, a share and 40,000 shares of du Pont Securities Corporation, then a new issue which later was exchanged for 230,000 shares of General Motors. Figuring this stock at market price at the time of exchange Norther Norther Sorther Sorther Norther Sorther Sorther Norther Sorther Sort it is worth \$2,990,000. In other words, Durant actually received

\$10.70 a share. MORGAN HOUSE AIDS

preceded the transfer, a high pgate preceded the transfer, a high pgate which was a sale of \$20,000,000 in \$ per cent, one-year collateral trust bonds to J. P. Morgan & Co., by the du Pont Securitles, which raised most of the cash pald Durant. These bonds, due November 22, are to be refunded, it is stated, under a plan to make them a permanent additional investment on General Motors.

Another step in the raising of the money to pay Durant was an inmoney to pay Durant was an i A complicated set of negotiations preceded the transfer, a high light in which was a sale of \$20,000,000 in

Another step in the raising of the money to pay Durant was an internal du Pont transaction by the dupont Industries Corporation to the du Pont Securities Corporation, both du Pont General Motors, durant internal acts, a New York financial report in the New York financial report financial report financial report financial report financial

which is received \$4,200,000 in shares of the 8 per cent, cumulative preferre datock and \$6,000 shares of the non-voting common stock of the company. The Chevrolet Company paid \$2,800,000 in cash and louned \$549,453 in shares of Ceneral Motors, receiving \$2,300,000 preferred and 24,000 shares of the common stock of the du pont Securities. mon stock of the du pont Securities Corporation.

"By this method it was also pointed out the du Pont Securities Corporation obtained \$27,000,000 in cash and borrowed 1,373,632 shares of General Molors common stock. This stock, with the 2,626,368 shares This stock, with the 2,826,368 shares taken over from Durant, gave the du Pont Securities 4,000,000 shares of General Motors, which was pledged with the bankers for the \$20,000,000 loan. It is also stated that the banking group received 20,000 shares of the common stock of the du Pont Securities Company as a commission for the loan. This as a commission for the loan. This was paid out of the 60,000 shares received by the du Pont American Industries and the Chevrolet. Com-

PLAN SALE NOW

The report also states that under the same transaction with Durant the du Port Securities Corporation took over 122,086 shares of General Motors common from a syndicate consisting of the du Pont, the Chevrolet companies and Durant. For this stock they paid \$3,163,557 cash, which was the equivalent of \$17.72 a share. This stock, however, has since been sold.

since been sold.

According to word from New York, General Motors now would dispose of its Chevrolet holdings, which are about two-thirds of the whole, to Durant. An alternative proposition would cover only the Oakland plant, it is understood here, or possibly one or two other assembling plants for the paraphratics of or possibly one or two other assembling plants for the manufacture of the new Durant car.

R. C. Durant, son of W. C. Durant, has been in the East with his father for some time: Norman DeVaux of the local plant also is on his way East, and A. L. Warmington, treasurer of the plant, who resigned two days ago left for New York best

days ago, left for New York last night.

### STOCK RECEIPTS

CHICAGO, March 19. — HOGS—Receipts, 5000; market, stendy; bulk, \$8 500911.20; top, \$11.35; heavyweight, \$9.500411.10; medium weight, \$9.4004; light weight, \$116211.35; light his, \$116411.35; light his, \$116411.35; packing rous, \$116411.35; pigs, \$10011.

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CHICAGO. March 19. — Forecasts for rains and favorable weather for the crop combined with a relatively slow demand for the cash article, offine the Southwest and were responsible for a generally very builtsh market started weak but will be castly influenced and railied quickly. The castly influenced and railied quickly. The

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—Interest in Broken Hills was revived on the Mining Shares Market today on reports that the vein in the main shaft had widened to 11 feet at the 350-foot level. Heavy buying sent the price of the stock from 21 to 24 cents within a short period of time. Silver Hills continued to ascend, touching 48 cents, and Eureka Hamilton improved a noint to 15 cents. Eureka Croesus was the weak feature of the list, telling off to \$1 and going even lower on bids and offers. The \$7 bid; second 48, 87, first 48, 87, 30, 20; is wikness in the local market was attributed to a sharp break in the East-plide Extension suffered a slump to 44, but quickly started back on the violation of the sugar, centrifugal, 627c; refined, find sugar, centrifugal, 627c; refined, find the state bringing them in line with sugar, centrifugal, 627c; refined, find the sugar, centrifugal, 627c; refined, find the sugar, centrifugal, 627c; refined, find the state bringing them in line with sugar, centrifugal, 627c; refined, find the sugar, centrifugal, 627c; refined, find the sugar, centrifugal, 627c; refined, find the state bringing them in line with sugar, centrifugal, 627c; refined, find the sugar, centrif

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### STATE PRODUCES ONE-QUARTER OF U. S. CRUDE OIL

Statistics Show Production of 328,104 Barrels Per Day During Month.

LOS ANGELES, March 19.—Callifornia oil statistics for February, prepared by the Independent Auto Producers' Agency, and by it made public here today, showed that in the month California produced 328, 104 borrels of crude oil a day, amounting to practically 25 per cent of the total production in the United States, and exceeding the January daily production of 325,401 barrels by 2703 barrels.

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### Mercantile Sidelights

No Name—But Just Ad Charles A. Meigs is a Fort Wayne, Ind., optician who believes thoroughly in the value of doing something different in advertising, in arousing a curiosity appeal on the part of the public and even, on occasion, of entirely leaving his name out of his advertisements.

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An example of the way he puts these ideas of his into effect is seen in a recent advertisement of his headed "Emergency Calis." Under this heading the only copy appearing in the advertisement was:

"Fire Department 19.

"Police Department 28.

"Broken Glasses 1122."

Of course the last number is the phone call for Meigs' store. The advertisement was four inches deep by one column wide and it attracted considerable attention.

Here's a New Word!

Just as the war coined some new Just as the wir coined some new specimens for the language and the reconstruction era came along with "profiteer," etc., so the period of lowered prices has contributed its little bit.

It is "loositeer," and the M. E. Kreidler shoe store, of Bethlehem, Pa, has sprung it in its advertising, It is used to denote the retailer who its denic his share to restore a stable

the Kraemer property, and the completion of Breen No. 1 by the Amalsamated Oil Company.

"Shipments, during the month amounted to 8,887,474 barrels, 2007 barrels a day less than the shiptenents of the previous month. Of the 328,104 barrels produced during the month but \$17,410 barrels produced during the month but \$17,410 barrels and the remainder. 10,674 barrels a day, was placed in storage. With the addition of 299,432 barrels during the month the total crude oil storage in the state was increased to 20,228,207 barrels, an increase since January 1 of 60,6361 barrels. Or 10,694 barrels a day.

"The increase in storage in the last two months is not necessarily indicative of a surplus for the entire year, since the present daily consumption, although larger than that of any previous yearly average, will be increased still more in the sunmer months, when the gasoline demand will be at its height. It is

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### BIG SUGAR FIRM GAINS NEW HOLD IN ALAMEDA CO.

Quarter Control of Alameda Sugar Company Now in Holly Hands.

Sale of part control in the Alameda Sugar Company to the Holly Sugar Corporation of New York became known today as the result of the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Alameda company, a meeting which resulted in an increase in the directorate.

The Holly Corporation, which deals in beet products and operates three California, three Colorado and one Wyoming refineries, now owns 15,000 shares of the common stock of the Alameda company, which it acquired from the American Sugar

Ecquired from the American Sugar Refining Company at a price "sub-stantially higher" than that at which quotations for Alameda had been made locally.

The deal was made some time ago

and was not announced.

C. A. Johnson, who is manager for the Holly Sugar Corporation at Huntington Eeach, and Paul A. Sinfor the Holly Sugar Corporation at Huntington Beach, and Paul A. Slnshimer, vice-president of the Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco, are the newly elected directors representing the Holly interests. They will be seated at an early meeting of the directorate. This will be after necessary formalities have been gone through at the office of the Secretary of state.

Aside from the two new directors the old directors and officers were

Aside from the two new directors the old directors and officers were re-elected. The officers are:
Charles H. Crocker, president; E. R. Linenthal, first vice-president; P. C. Drescher, second vice-president; George E. Springer, secretary-treasurer, and E. I. Holms, assistant secretary-treasurer.

## LOSER IN LAWSUIT

WASHINGTON, March 19 -The Federal Government lost an import-ant income tax suit when the United States Court of Claims held that every estate, the net amount of which exceeds \$50,000 and which has been or is hereafter compelled to pay the Federal estates tax, is en-titled to deduct the amount so paid from its income tax return.

The effect of the decision, should

it be sustained by the court to which the Government noted an appeal, will be that the Government will be compelled to refund all taxes already collected from estates under such

## PRICES ARE CUT

RELLINGHAM, Wash, March 19 - A 10 per cent cut in the retail prices of lumber was announced today by the Bloedel-Donovan Lumber Mills,

### Estate Sues to Quiet Title to Properties SAN JOSE, March 19.—Court action to quiet title to property in Ochham

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Almost coincident with the rate report of representation was the annual report of the San Joaquin company. Gross earnings gained 30 per cent and were shows that they hold \$3.440,030 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$51.

SUGAR MARKET

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### Market Stronger, Steel and Autos Lead Recovery

NEW YORK, March 19.—The New York Evening Sun financial re-

view said today:
There was a good tone to the stock market in today's short session and trading was in relatively sub-stantial volume, although it was ap-parent from the beginning that operparent from the beginning that operations represented little more than the speculative impulses of the floor traders. At the opening prices were a bit irregular, but strength was not slow in developing in various quarters. The steel group did particularly well in the first half hour, and so did the motors.

Moderate fluctuations through the second hour failed to bring about material change in the character, or trend of the market. The higher

trend of the market. The higher levels were pretty well maintained. Bonds were quiet and narrowly irregular. Cotton did little more than hold its own. Chicago grain quo-tations were lower.

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## ON BEER TO STAY

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- Definite announcement that former Attorney General Palmer's opinion, permitting physicians to prescribe beer for medical purposes would stand unless Secretary Mellon should ask for a review has been made by Attorney General Daugherty.

In onnection with the possible transfer of the prohibition inforce-ment bureau from the Treasury to the Department of Justice, as a part of a general reorganization of Government departments, the Attorney-General said he was not seeking any additional authority, but would accept such responsibilities as Congress might place upon him.

### Prune Contract Did Not Pass is Court's Ruling

SAN JOSE, March 19.-Holding that a contract to sell a growing crop of fruit is not a sale in itself, but simply an agreement to sell, Judge J. R. Welch has decided the case of Abram Rosenberg against P. Prudhome in favor of the defendant.
In the suit Rosenberg represented

the Rosenberg fruit corporation and sued for the difference in a 10 and one-quarter cents and a 14 cents basic price on a prune contract, amounting to \$1600. According to the testimony in the

1784 case the Rosenberg company had a 18 1919 crop of prunes, amounting to 10x4 25 tons. Later in the year Manfre 214 sold his ranch to Prudhome, the 10 crop going with it, and Prudhome 10x4 refused to deliver the prunes to

Rosenberg.

Judge Welch held that a growing crop is personal property and is sub-ject to sale as such, going with land when sold unless specifically reserved by the vendor.

### Hayward Soils Put Under Test By Farm Advisor

HAYWARD, March 19. Specimens of soil types in this locality are being taken by Assistant Farm Advisor J. B. Hammon, in accordance with the proposed plan to make ance with the proposed plan to make county soil and climatic conditions recently advocated by State Leader E. R. Nelson of the University of California Extension.

Many beneficial results are antici-

pated from this attempt to chart the data necessary to determine the most advantageous location of the principal crops of this section. Ham-mon is meeting with the hearty co-operation of all interested in the movement and it is hoped that the work will be completed in the very near future.

### City Warehouse Plans Are Finally Adopted

RICHMOND, March 19 .- Plans and specifications for the new municipal warehouse, conforming to the recommendations of Francis B. Smith, San Francisco building expert, were adopted by the city council at a special adjourned meeting last night, and bids on the foundation of the building were called for, to be opened on March 30. Bids on five forms of contract are asked for as follows: For furnishing piles, for driving piles, for furnishing and driving piles, for concrete work which includes the floor, and a general contract on the entire sub-structure

DAVIS, March 19,-Hoof prints

of Molly's Pictertic Colantha, su-per speed calf, taken at noon yes-

terday when she started on her endurance run to Berkeley, are

being carefully preserved to establish her identity at the win-ning post. This pregaution is be-

ing taken because of certain base

insinuations made against her mother last year to the effect

that the Molly that finished was

weather bureau was flooded with

queries today concerning the sup-

comer scheduled to cross the earth's

A writ of Habeus Calfus was hastily precured last night for Mol-

not the Molly that started.

SACRAMENTO, March 19

orbit in June, Investigation

### JACK BEEBE OF BANK THUG GANG **GETS LIFE TERM**

First of Men Accused of the Alvarado Robbery Given Limit of Law.

in Folsom penitentiary was imposed upon Jack Beebe, "Thirty Strong" gaugster and Alvarado hank robber, by Superior Judge Lincoln S. Character,

looted the safe and cash drawer of ty through consolidation, and were the bank. August May, president of thrown back upon the argument that the thugs who escaped Attorney Frank Maguire asked and

wife now in San Francisco and arrange his affairs. The convicted thus will then be taken to San Quentin where, because of his two prior convictions, he will be transferred to Folsom at the order of the

raing declared that the sending of sibly do that will make us any better Beebe to the penitentiary was the first step toward smashing the "Thirnext be tried for complicity in the GANG BROKEN UP

Beebe's conviction and the appreension of the other two men, torobbers who have fied East. made possible by the capture of men and women members of the "gang", at 563 Nineteenth street and Fourteenth and Peralta. Confessions ob-tained from William "Cocky" Kirk and from Prescott C. Rea enabled. ne District Attorney to break up a criminal clique that has been respon tible not only for scores of robberies ity but for attacks on girls and

Thirty Strong," Beebe is handsome and debonair and does not have at riminal. He is young, dresses well

### GRIZZLIES READY FOR BIG BANQUET

144th Field Artillery, known as the California "Grizzlies," will go into action at 8 o'clock. The batteries will commence firing and keep up a night, at which time it is expected that the enemy's country will be laid

ind will be in the form of a reunion banquet. General Hunter Liggett; under whose direction the egiment was formed and sent overdate of the luncheon was set for towill be the first annual banquet and reunion of the "Grizzlies" since the

Representatives of the famous regiment began arriving yesterday from practically all parts of the State. Tomorrow a picnic will be held at Tait's on the beach, where a free lunch will be served by Women's Overseas League.

### County Flower Show Will Open April 24

The annual spring flower show of the Alameda County Floral Society has been set for April 24, 25 and 26 and will be held this year in the Ivery baltroom of the Hotel Oakland, according to announcement made today by officers of the society.

A.F. Smith, general secretary of the society, has been chosen as man-

country. They are from the gardens of J. A. Carbonne of Berkeley.

### **"Life Story of Star"** Is Lecture Subject

ing in Native Sons' Hall, 430 Nason street, San Francisco. The lecture is the sixth and last of a series on popular astronomy given under the auspices of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific. The public will be

Two Carpenters Die In Fall From Bridge

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March D. S. MacLaughlin, Lester Hornsby Ernest Roth. Ernest Haskell, Tro. been damaged by flood waters, were drowned late last night. John Claes fell off, and E. C. Carmony lost his life in trying to save him.



Select Assembly Dance Every Saturday and Sanday even-ing until farther potice

Many new surprises for every one about Weich im Grand Anmanacemant. Mary's All-After Grebenten.

### Consolidation Plans Get No Welcome in Livermore

So far as Livermore and the south-jonough for us to hold up our hands n end of Alameda county is con-treed, consolidation is a thing that "Will you be willing to give rned, consulidation is a thing that does not want and cannot be rought to welcome. That is, a condition which was ermore as well as the rest of the nade more than evident last night county? asked Clark, a a two-hour and a half meeting of "Gentlemen, I stand ready at any Chemicals Used to Preserve

In the end, the freeholders, who operation.
had gone before the Livermore folk M. G. Cullahan, postmaster at Livher to stand with her hands on the they could see little advantage to be and made the opening and closing they could see little advantage to be gained by the south end of the county through consolidation, and were thrown back upon the argument that or threatened. We have been told to hill the vermin and insect larvae since a charter, aimed chiefly to benefit the urban section of the county if we didn't come in," he benefit the urban section of the county if we didn't come in," he desirable to know Livermore's situation that it might be protected against incursion.

Is this that even caives of tender years.

Carbon bisulphide had been used by the hunters in packing the skins to kill the vermin and insect larvae which might otherwise injure the skins if left alive. This chemical is highly inflammable.

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The hunters were at work on it accomplices gained by the south end of the counsecured a five-day stay of execution desirable to know Livermore's sit-practically all of our people are sat-to permit Beebe to provide for his vation that it might be protected isfied and would prefer to be let

PLEAD TO BE "LET ALONE" Picturing Livermore and the Livermore valley as a quiet countryside, well governed and content, speaker

after speaker pleaded only to be let

than we are right now," declared George Beck, Livermore merchant and resident for 55 years. "I tell you right here that you can't form a government and make laws in Oakland that will suit us down here. We're happy here and we take pride in our city and want to continue ! We know what we should have better than you do. Don't think you are going to have an election five menths from now if you are going around trying to get all our ideas in your head, for you can't do it.

"And I don't see any need of spending all this money to give us.

is I am concerned, what money ve've already spent we'd better kiss goodby and say good night!" LIVERMORE MAYOR TALKS His view, in different words, was choed by many speakers. Referring cou echoed by many speakers. Referring council declared his belief that it was to a statement that the charter, if an "unfair proposition" to ask Livation by the legislature. There is the residual of the legislature. There is the residual of the legislature. by the legislature. Thomas E. Knox, spect to consolidation charter draft-mayor of Livermore, ventured the ing, inasmuch as no one seemed able prediction that the charter never would reach the legislature.

something we don't want. As far

egislature, because any such consol-dation is not going to be voted," he

One of the livellest moments of he evening occurred when Daniel Murphy, supervisor, arose to protest consolidation and pointing at a news

"That man has been trying to put it had not always worked out in me on record; and no later than this practice, morning he had the audacity to send Dr. Frank L. Savage found the me a letter with three clippings and Livermore citizens laboring 'between ask my views on them. I've been the devil and the deep sea." in the misquoted by him in his paper re-consolidation project. Others who peatedly. Gentlemen, I'm right here spoke included Charles Missen, manto tell you that I stand ready to give ufacturer; Mattland Henry, editor, this freeholders board every bit of and Ralph Merritt, manufacturer, assistance in my power, but I won't he driven into taking a stand on this pointed questions. The meeting, the matter before any charter is drawn to the control of the pointed questions. matter, before any charter is drawn or before we know what we are about. If you can show us by your broke up shortly before 11 o'clock. plan where we are going to save any

behind you to the finish." MURPHY BLOCKS VOTE Shortly afterward, when Chairman the meectin Leon Clark of the Freeholders at- of Berkeley.

every assistance in drawing up the charter so that we can protect Li

in a two-hour and a half meeting of questions and answers, heated time to do everything that I can to speeches and argument held in the help you out on this 'problems. I know we have a big job, but I don't a committee of five of the freeholds think it is time now to go on record the heater through the alternative page. a committee of five of the freehold—think it is time now to go on record—ers board. That the alternative prop-before we know what we are doing."

losition would result in county division if presented, was predicted by plied that he was certain from past skins which were collected by the G. M. Hocks.

C. M. Hocks.

| C. M. Hocks. | C. M. A. Spow expedition to Africa were committee of the alternative properties.

and made the opening and closing talks for the city.

isfied and would prefer to be let alone. You say that we are asked to help the urban art of the county in arranging its affairs so that it can carry on its government at less expense and we want to know what assurance you will give us other than the general assurance of moral sponsibility, that we will not be worse off than we are now."

FREEHOLDERS TALK Both Charles H. Spear and Prof. K. McMurray, freeholders, voiced

"I'll admit." said Prof. McMurray, that I don't see how we are going to help you very much down here. Our problem toward you is to pre-serve so far as possible your present status, and that's about all there is

was discussed briefly. "Gentlemen." he declared, "it's a big proposition and a serious prop-osition that you are up against. This big county of Alameda may be three counties before you get through. think we'd all better go slow."
W. R. Reese of the Livermore city

to tell where benefit lay. "I feel that we should help the urban district to reduce expenses, but "I feet that we sound make urban district to reduce expenses, but or the charter you gentlemen are what pledge are they going to make going to draw up ever reaching the us that our burdens will not be increased or our privileges taker

### THEORY AND PRACTICE

Herbert Lee, superintendent of the Livermore schools, attacked the idea ugainst misquotation in an Onliand that a centralized school organization newspaper which has been urging for all the county with a high salaried executive meant efficiency. He asserted that the teory was correct, but so far as he was able to discern

I've been the devil and the deep sea," in the paper re- consolidation project. Others who

### Novices at Writing Game Encouraged by Publisher

Do not be discouraged, writers! [Washburn. The exhibition will b Read what William Webster Ells. shown throughout the month. and students yesterday,

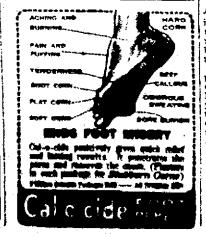
"There are today in America 1897 men and women authors who have won recognition. That is one in tion this year will be a display of men and women authors who he rare orchids, some varieties of which have never before been shown in this every 50,000 of our population recognized as a writer. One-fourth f J. A. Carbonne of Berkeley.

Octailed plans for the coming average of twenty-five manuscripts show will come up for discussion at the next regular meeting of the society next Tuesday evening in Hotel lisher looks eagerly for the new and Orkiand. original manuscript that may make a famous book, while he takes from under his arm the one that came vesterday and hands it to a clerk to cemail to its owner."

According to Ellsworth short story "The Life Story of a Star" is the writing can be taught but poetry subject of a lecture to be given by never. It must emanate from an in-Dr. W. Campbell, director of the born love of form and rhythm.

Liek Observatory, next Friday even—
Law and journalism were stressed as the occupations leading to writ-

ing.
"Be willing to throw reams into the waste paper basket. for every handful of pages offered for print." Ellisworth told the college women. A collection of prints and etchings are now on public exhibition in Alumnas half on the Mills College campus, according to the announce-ment of Roi Partridge of the art department. Among the artists repre-sented are William Auerbach Levy Ernest Roth. Ernest Haskeil, Kinney, Benson Heintzleman



Bishop Adna W. Leonard of the Methodist Episcopal church will be the speaker at the 7 o'clock vespers on the college campus tomorrow night. Bishop Leonard will be the guests of the students in Mills hall. Mrs. Lauretta Sweesy, the social director, preceding the service.

### New Attorney-General Considers Debs Case

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- At orney General Daugherty today began a review of the case of Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader, now imviolating the war-time espionage act. The attorney general received from the pardon attorney of the department of justice the entire Debs rec-ord, with a view of completing his examination of the case within a few days. The sittorney general's review of the case is at the request of President Harming.

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## DAMAGED BY BLAST WRITES H. H. SNOW

Leopard Skins Ignited by Gasoline Torch.

hadly damaged while they were be-ing packed for shipment to the United States at the port of Durban today.

Beebe was convicted by a jury of sticking a revolver in the face of Mrs. Christina Anderson and forcing Mrs. Christina Anderson and forcing prepare, were forced to admit that touching the south end of the county of the lic museum.

> The hunters were at work on it with soldering materials, sealing the Detective Warren, knowings naught lead lining of the case, when, according to the letter received today. Snapped the flame of the gasoline torch used in the soldering process ignited the carbon bisulphide, causing an ex-

The explosion wrecked the case and threw leopard skins to all cor-ners of the packing room. The burn-ing of the chemical singed several the view that the south end of the of the skins very badly, but not so county could not be helped by con- badly that they cannot be repaired. badly that they cannot be repaired. it is said.

After this incident the party dis-

continued the use of carbon bisni-phide as a vermicide and has substituted instead "good old-fashtoned camphor balls."

The second shipment of majorial to it. That's why we're here to-night."

G. M. Hocks said danger lay in the alternative proposition, which

should arrive some time in May.
Another shipment of skins consisting of thirty-six cases shipped a month earlier by another vessel from the port of Durban. Both vessels are coming direct to San Francisco except for cargo-shifting stops at an Australian

According to the letter received to day Captain Eindavang, skipper of the second vessel, has promised to urrive in San Francisco before the first vessel, even though the first one has a month's handicap.

## PLAN IS OPPOSED

the newly formed Elmhurst Taxpay-ers' League protesting against the the newly formed Education against the two or possessed other disquantities are two proposed construction of a sewer in features. The present effort to proposed district, at a cost or straighten out the tangles and integral to the Elmhurst district, at a cost or straighten out the tangles and integral to the clarity and effectiveness prison. Renard Ubonelli claims to be seventeen years old, and his case that the cost of the statutes is the result of his integral to the probation westigations.

The committee circulating the patition is headed by J. D. Johnstone, president of the club, and includes Lloyd A. Meisner and M. D. Meisner and M. D. Meisner. The mombers of the committee hold that by remaying center. broke up shortly before 11 o'clock.

Freeholders present besides Chairman Clark, McMurray and Spear obstructions they claim are interference who preserved silence during with the natural water flow, it will not be necessary to construct a block.

will effect a proper opening of the outlet which will eliminate all storm water troubles in Elmhurst district

### College Glee Club To Sing at Y. W. C. A.

The Glee Club of Pomona College, one of the best male singing organization of. Southern California, is coming to Oakland on Easter Sunday to give an hour's program of secred music at the Y. M. C. A. according to appropriate the Y. M. C. A. according to appropriate the secretary of the secretary cording to announcement made to

day.

At the weekly Y. M. C. A. after noon meetings to be held tomorrow afternoon at 18 planned to have a general discussion instead of a

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### MUSEUM TROPHIES Molly's Pete, Speed Calf, Burns the Road From Davis to Campanile

### World Watches, **Bard Sings** Her Praise

One of the office bards, roused to a high emotional pitch by the experiences of Molly's Petc, who aspires to be the bovine speed today entered upon the

and now the breath of scandal dims the bright And lustrous name of Molly's Pete A blight Is this that even calves of tender

ealfish soul?

but duty, ed hoof-cuffs on strung dashing beauty. A traffic crush at Seventh Was her offense, shouled "Hey

Is acting as her escort, said 1'll do That very thing. Her callship sighed

Come bail her out!" And Jimmy

Bronson who

Thus far the record of her noted mother. By all accounts, bids fair to be an other cargo of coal for San Francisco. According to the bills of lading received at the museum the shipment Three miles an hour she's made to present date, Which no one can deny's a snappy Tis thus that yesterday grows old Speed on, then Molly P., and win the prize!

### Revision of Juvenile

Probate Laws Urged Complete revision of the probate and juvenile laws will be a product of the present session of the legis-inture. Fully a dozen new bills have been drawn by Superlor Judge E. C. Robinson, while he has reviewed nore than 200 others at the request of Governor Stephens, who wishes to have uniform and consistent legislation grow out of the mass of measures submitted.

When Judge Robinson assumed

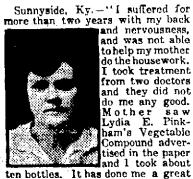
the work of the probate department and the juvenile court there were a large number of laws that either

#### Greeks Deny Plan To Attack Turks LONDON, March 19 .- The Greek

Leon Clark of the Freeholders at the Freeholders at

## KENTUCKY GIRL

How She Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



and was not able to help my mother took treatment rom two doctors and they did not lo me any good. Mother saw Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable compound adver-

deal of good. I weigh 138 pounds and am in good health. I will gladly recommend Vegetable Compound to anyone who suffers with the troubles which I had, and you are welcome to publish my testimonial."—VELMER HENDRICK, Route 1, Sunnyside, Ky. To many American girls life is often a heavy drag in consequence of ill-ness, and every mother should heed the first manifestations, such as cramps, backaches, headaches and nervousness as Mrs. Hendrick did for her daughter, and give Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. For over forty years this old fashioned root and herb medicine has been relieving women of just such

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troubles.

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#### The attention of the entire civilized world is today concentrated apon the record-breaking dash from Davis Farm School to the Campanile at Berkeley by Molly's Pete, four-months-old speed calf. Starting from Davis at noon yesterday, she tore along at a terrificpace, reaching Sacramento at 5:15 last night on the first lap of her

A heavy rumbling sound which be-gan at an early hour today and has been growing momentarily louder, is STOCKTON, March 19, 12 M .litting up the world record pace of three miles an hoer and going strong, Molly's Pe'e, 159-pound daughter of Molly Ann de Koll, holder of the cow's nike record. heralding the approach to this city of Molly's Pete, the speed calf, who is making her endurance dash from Davis Farm to the Campanile at Berkeley, A heavy cloud of dust is between Davis and Berkeley, was today hoofing her way to fame by smashing the record held by her renowned mother. Her trainers accompanying her were predicting that she would smash her mother's now visible on the horizon. record by a quarter or perhaps a half day. Molly is not quite four months old.

DAVIS, March 19,—Indignant de-nials were issued here today of the rumor that the race being run Molly's Pete is in some remote man-ner connected with the University Farm Picule to be given at Davis Yolo county, Saturday, April 2.

STOCKTON, March 19,--- An S. O. S, picked up at 9 a. m. by a local radio station from a point some where on the Stockton highway in dicated that Molly's Pete had me with a distressing accident. The milk bottle from which the speed calf has been fortifying herself from time to time, dropped out of "Blash, me!"

Whereat Detective Warren tenderly
Removed her shackles. "There she
goes" The cry
Sped Moily Snekker. goes" The cry spite this drawback she is still considerably ahead of schedule time.

STOCKTON, March 19, 10 a. m.-

#### *VARIED DRINKS* SEIZED ABOARD CRAFT AT S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.— Time was when sailors did their "yo, ho, ho-ing" about bottles of But customs officials found as-

sorted hard liquors seemed to suf-fice nowadays when they made the following seizures: Four bottles of whisky from the steamer Sonoma.

Eighty-nine bottles of whisky and 83 jars of Chinese spirits from the freighter Tjisondari.
And 42 bottles of stuff put down as "liquor," and four bottles of narcotics from the steamer New-

#### Two Are Held On Charge Made by Girl

involving an eighteen-year-old girl. conflicted, overlapped as to jurisdic- and their hearing was set for March tion or possessed other disqualifying 24. The defendants were unable to

police raid at 507 Forty-fifth street on March 1. The girl was found on the premises and made accusations

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### REWARD OF \$1500 OFFERED FOR MEN IN MAIL ROBBERY

endurance run, and roared into Stockton under forced draft this Postoffice Department Angel nounces It Will Give Money for Arrest of Bandits.

> A reward of \$1500 for information of the three men who held up the United States mail truck at the corter of Sixteenth and Filbert streets on the evening of March I has been posted by the Postoffice Department. It was announced today.
> Persons having such information
> are to communicate it with S. H. Morse, postoffice inspector in charge at San Francisco, in order to collect

the reward.

The circular issued by the postoffice department offering the reward gives a summary of the details of the holdup. It says in part:

"Any citizen having knowledge of
peculiar autions of mon in apparent seculiar actions of men in an automobile the night of March 1st. or during the day of March 2 will please furnish the information to the indersigned.
. "While practically all of the ordi-

nary mail has been recovered there remains to be found the contents of some 254 pieces of registered mall. closed that it was not a comet at all, but Molly's Petc. Davis Farm speed cow, dashing through on her way to Berkeley. Pieces of torn envelopes, registered paper jackets, etc., found in out of the way places in quantity would The phenomenon occurred at 5:15 prove good clews and should be relast night. This remarkable racing ported as to time and place noticed calf. Man o' War's bovine rival was or found. If found this matter fifteen minutes ahead of her moth- should not be handled."

### KILLED BY SANDWICH

DENVER, Col., March 19 .-- John Hadiuzel, 60 years old, a laborer Berkeley, for blocking unific at weighing 200 pounds choked to Seventh and K streets. Molly's subsequent release was based upon a while he was eating his supper at a rechnicality involving the fact that bearding house. While choking he calf skin is used in binding law books.



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Ontens—Ice house Buckskins. \$1:

River Tallow. 75a@\$1; San Leandro,

treen, \$1.50@1.75; San Pablo, 75a@\$1.

Garijc—7@8c a lb.

Tacks—40c n doren bunches.

Lecks—40c x dozen bunches. Lettuce—Imperial, \$3.50@4. Celery—Choice, \$1.50@2.50. Asparagus—River, 10@15c. Rhubarb—32 to \$2.50 a box. Cucumbers—Hothouse, \$4.25@4.58 a

r. Artichokes-35c to 70c a dozen, ac-

tichokes—350 to 700 a dozen, acling to size; crate, \$13.014.
ins.—Bouthern, 13.0150; small,
10c. Spinsch—100 a dozen bunchen. Cabbage—18c @\$1.20 a dozen: Id

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# **EXCESS PROFITS**

Jobbers' prices for honey are as follows:

Extracted White sage, 18620c; white orange, 16620c; white of orange orange or orange orange. Carles of graduation: Charence E. Sence, George S. Dead, James Dunne, 25c for amber.

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And the state of t line of shipments from the Imperial valley has been driving lettage upward slowly for several days and the fluiry was not unexpected today in more experienced quarters. The noithern lettage cannot come into the market in any quantity within four weeks and it is expected that in the main advances in lettage will be held.

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Receipts of asparagus in Oakland Manda Receipts of San Francisco.

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Rhubarb faced a weakening market today before news of breaks in eastern prices, which are exploited to have immediate effect in curtailing eastern shipments. The top in loday's market at the curb had gone down to \$2.50, but dealers predicted down to \$2.50, but dealers p

ier and eggs today recommend in the tide which has for a turn in the tide which has carried the dairy market to low levels were about to be met. Before word of recovery in eastern markets, western dealers have been markets, western dealers have been holding off and sales have gone very low, only the best grades moving.

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The barkentine Ceorge U. Hind also reached port from Iquique, 57 days out. She brought no cargo. Lumber arrivals were 2.925,000 feet during the last twenty-four hours.

The steamer Elkridge which arrived here February 23 from Newport News, with \$256 tons of coal for the United States Government, has unloaded her cargo at California City and was towed to Oakland yesterday. She will be placed on the floating drydock of the Moore's plant today when the ship Star of Alaska comes off. The Elkridge will be cleaned and painted, and will proceed to Puget Sound for a cargo.

On account of the heavy travel of automobiles today and Sunday the Southern Pacific company will run four steamers on the Creek Route between First and Broadway.

Oakland, and San Francisco. The steamers are the Thoroughfare, Melling bring many visitors from San Francisco by auto who will pass through the floating on their way to the show.

The steamer F. L. Luckenbach is TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

COMDITIONS.

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Conditions are farbrable for fair and continued cool acuther in this district today and Sunday. Heavy from in the morning in northern California, Oregon and Washington.

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Fish Prices Today

Cash and carry relati prices for these varities of fish today in San Francisco, Oskiand, Alameda and Herkeley follow. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more.

Furchasess who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director.

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BUSINESS NOTES

International Marine directors, af-

#### TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

Closs at Ferry noxtoffice as follows (one hour carlier at main office);

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### Steamer Movements

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### SUN, MOON, TIDE

takland and Vicinity-Tonight and Sunday fair; fresh northwesterly winds.

Northern California-Teir, light to heavy frost in the cury morning in the interior; molerate northwesterly winds.

Southern California-Tair, noder tonight east portion; molerate westerly winds.

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Nevade and daho-Tonight and Sunday fair; continued cost.

Washington and Oregon-Fair, light to heavy frost in the early norming; moderate westerly winds.

COMDITIONS. Time and height of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay, five minutes later than at Fort Point, The height of ilden is the rame at both places.

The tide at Mission street what is iwenty minutes later than at Fort Point.

For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add 19 minutes. Fort Point time. A low pressure area of large proportion is central over enstern Colorado and high pressure mens of givent magnifude overlie both the Atlantic and Parific rossis. Rain bas failed in portions of the north Parific states and locally at a few places in southern California. It is much cooler in northern California. Nexasia, northern Utah, southern idaho and Wyseles

Salurday, March 10, 

March 19 to March 25, TIME AND HEIGHT OF HIGH AN LOW

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turrence, commencing with the early morning the fildes as they occur. Un some days three tides occur, the fourth occurring following meening

#### Saghalien Fisheries Wanted by Russia

TORYO, March 19.-The Chita kovernment has filed a protest with the Japanese government against the notification of the latter sent to the Vladivosiok authorities on Dedecided to place the Saghalien fish-eries under Japanese military con-According to a semi-official des-patch received here the protest

"The government of the Russian Far Easiern Republic considers that the notification of the Jananese government relative to placing the Sag-Japan a sten to deprive Russia of her rights.
"The Japanese proposal is tanta-

said:

mount to an encroncliment on Rus-in's surgrainty and is, therefore, in-consistent with the off-repeated toleran declaration of the Japanese government to respect the rights and interests of the Russian government and the Russian people.

### Receivers Chosen for Eastern Firm NEW YORK, March 15,-Receivers ave been appointed for Gaston, Wil-

ing concerns in the United States. DENVER, Match 10, -- Reduction Limbilities were said to be about cipally of stock, merchandise and ves-

### Will Be Reduced NEW ORLEANS, March 19,-The

Southern Pacific Steamship company has announced that freight rates by water from New Orleans to ter their monthly meeting, have an-bounced that 1920 net earnings will be about \$7.500,000 after bond into 46 cents a hundred pounds on coterest and depreciation is charged ton after March 21, and after April 20, 15 cents on all other commodities

#### ck. Bag and Paper carned Sault Company Seeks 133-Mile Feeder

CHICAGO, March 15,-The Minthe second week in March shows an neapolis, St. Poul & Sault Ste. Marie increase of \$45,000 in earnings over Rahway Company asked authority increase of \$3.5,000 in the Interstate Commerce Earnings for of the Interstate Commerce Com-

> COFFEE MARKET NEW YORK, March 19. - Foller: No. 7 shot Rio, 54654c; No. 4 Sentos, 84694c.

